WARREN, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

GOOD EVENING News from the west coast today emphasized the need of wholehearted cooperation of every citizen in the test black-out to be staged in the county next Monday

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOLUME FORTY-TWO ALLIES CREDITED WITH SINKING THREE ENEMY TRANSPORTS

Reds Proclaim Smashing Victory Over Battered Nazis

Seaborne Invaders RNYFRIEND In Critical Battle

BY ROGER D. GREENÈ Associated Press War Editor

Allied warplanes blasting at Japan's sea-borne invaders were credated officially today with sinking three big enemy transports in the critical battle for the Dutch East Indies, while a Tokyo spokesman acknowledged that 26 Japanese transports had been sunk or damaged to date in the Far Pacific.

The spokesman, Commander Itaru Tashiro of the naval press section, said Japan expected even heavier losses, because the United Nations had more than 1,000 planes in the war zone and 40 to 50

A U.S. war department bulletin said seven American P-RP pur suit planes intercepted a formation of nine Japanese bombers escorted by 14 fighter planes over Java and forced the raiders to fiee.

The bulletin said one Japanese bomber and one fighter plane were shot down. Four other enemy bombers and two fighters were damaged, without loss to the Americans.

As the day wore on, other United Nations triumphs in the air were reported, and it was becoming apparent that for the first time in the 11-weeks-old conflict Japan was facing a major challenge in the skies. A Royal Australian Air Force communique said Australian bombers, slashing at Japanese bases 400 to 500 miles north of Australia,

attacked both Rabaul, New Britain Island, and Timor Island, and set Simultaneously, dispatches from Rangoon said 30 Japanese fighter

planes were destroyed in the Burma battle area today. Word of the Allies' new aerial counter-punches came as imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted in an English-language propaganda broadcast that Japanese planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 68 Allied planes based at

munique Reporting Tri-

man Field Army

GAINS IN SOUTHWEST

By the Associated Press

new victory over Adolf Hitler's

battered invasion armies today

even as the fuehrer announced

that the bitter snows of winter

were melting and that he had com-

attempt has collapsed miserably.

shattering three divisions and kill-

thern arm of the German invasion

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forces around Leningrad.

the southwest front

struggle" this spring.

ers.

pleted preparations for the "final

"Snow and trost prought to a

Russia proclaimed a smashing

Java vesterday. Dutch headquarters acknowl-. edged big-scale Japanese raids on the harbor and an airdrome near Batavia, against naval objectives near Soerabaja and upon an airdrome near Bandoeng, but said

the damage was slight.
In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that American and Filipino troops were "uniformly successful in aggressive local actions all along the line" against Japanese invasion forces on Bataan peninsula.

Delayed dispatches said the grim struggle appeared to have entered Russians Celebrate Coma definite stalemate, with the Japanesc temporarily abandoning their costly attempts to crack Gen. MacArthur's line across the pen-

Heavy casualties suffered by Gen. Homma's 14th army — estimated as high as 30,000 killed and wounded - were cited as contributing to the lag in the Japanese offensive.

American - Filipino defenders; alone have buried 2,000 Japanese, killed in attempted landings on the west coast and in thrusts! against the west central section of the front, where the invaders were annihilated by American artillery gunners. An entire Japanese infantry regiment was believed to have been killed in the west coast landing attempts.

oast landing attempts.

In London, an official spokesman unique in history." Hitler declared hinted that evacuation of British in a message to Nazi party followsubjects from the embattled Indies to Australia may already have started, "particularly women and flict on the German army the fate children who are not required locally for the war effort.

A bulletin from N. E I headquarters said United Nations a communique reporting that the planes sank two Japanese trans- triumphant Red armies had crushports near Macassar and a third ed Germany's 16th field army,

Australia, herself on guard ing 12.000 troops in the Staraya against invasion, announced that Russa sector, 140 miles below a strong Japanese war fleet had Leningrad. been sighted off Dili, the capital of Portuguese Timor, 400 miles German base guarding the southnorthwest of Australia, and that ern flank of the Nazi armies be-Japanese parachute troops had fore Leningrad. A decisive breaklanded near Koepang, capital of (Turn to Page Six)

London, Feb. 25—(R)—Cheered which was hatched in the banking currently, be served on each of by the house of commons, Leslie houses of the plutocrats and ex-Hore-Behsha, a former war secre- tended to the vaults of the Kremtary, declared today that he wel- lin." must stand or fall by the manner army "already is broken and will escort of a matron. in which its meets the needs of this war.'

He and other members speaking in the second day of war debate in the house declared three big needs were:

1-That the army be given control over its own supporting air- mental list of 44 naval collisted men, including two Pennsylvanians. traft, instead of the RAF.

2-That an immediate "gener- prisoners of the Japanese. gesture be made to India, and that the British colonial policy be revised.

tic steps to obtain a maximum of Japanese people New York had ordered a blackout immediately. There production and a minimum of civ- has been no blackout of New York's glittering lights. ilian consumption.

Hore-Belisha, war secretary in' the outset of the war, declared nouncement did not say whether the planes were shot down in the air other cars which also were derailthat madequacy of air support for or destroyed on the ground. the army and navy had been a constant factor in British reverses

derestimating the enemy,

Warplanes Blasting COAST OF CALIFORNIA HAS AIR RAID SCARE PROPOSAL

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy,

chief of naval ordnance, told the

House Naval Affairs Committee

that he had asked for official re-

ports from the Far East on ru-

mors that some naval ammuni-

tion used in Pacific battles had

proved below standard in actual

wai fare.

Seventeen-Year-Old Chicago Lad Confesses Fatally Shooting Brown-Haired Companion in Balcony of Theatre During Showing Of Mystery on Screen

NOISE IS COVERED BY THE SOUND AMPLIFIER

Chicago, Feb. 25—(AP)—A 17-year-old former high school student was seized in suburban Berwyn today and confessed, Coroner A. L. Brodie announced, that he kissed pretty Dorothy Broz, his 16-year-old companion, and then shot her to death while they sat in the downtown Palace theater. The youth, Clarence McDonald, a

railroad employe, was seized on information supplied by the victim's friend, Miss Elaine Mastney, 17, a senior in the Morton High school She told authorities that Dorothy said Clarence was inordinately Some 12 hours after the shoot-

ing late yesterday in the theater balcony, where "Hellza-Poppin" and "Sealed Lips" were being shown, the youth made a statement to the coroner and assistant State's Attorney Leslie Curtis. "I don't know --- it just happen-

ed," he was quoted as saying. umphant Soviet Forces Prior to making the statement, the youth told the coroner that he Have Crushed 16th Ger- and his victim had quarrelled about trivial things -- baseball. football and school affairs.

> Noisy with pistol shots and girlish screams, "Hellza-Poppin", had finished and a companion picture, "Sealed Lips," had started building its mystery plot.

In the nearly empty balcony, Dorothy was sitting with a young man. Suddenly she cried: 'Help, oh help me! He's got a gun! Those nearby heard her but as-

sociated her cry with the zany antics in the picture just ended. (Turn to Page Six)

temporary standstill the series of "Our enemy then hoped to inof the Napoleonic retreat. This In Moscow, Russians-celebrated

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25-(.P)-Mrs, Amelia Everts Carr, revealed by police records at a "petticoat Staraya Russa had been a key Ponzi' with a half century career, Cities Service Empire followed was sentenced today to eight to 12 years in prison on her plea of no Fla., last week of 18 survivors of defense to eight charges of obtain- the torpedoed tanker Pan Massathrough by the Russians would ing money under false pretense. | chusetts, in which 20 seamen probgravely endanger the whole nor-

Prosecutor William A. Wachen- ably lost their lives and presumably force a hurried feld of Essex county has estimatwithdrawal of the Nazi siege ed Mrs. Cair obtained \$1,000,000 , in coast-to-coast operations. Soviet front-line dispatches also

County Judge Daniel J. Brenreported important new Russian nan pronounced sentence on the gains during the past 48 hours on woman's 66th birthday. He decreed Hitler asserted that the coming three years at hard labor be servthat consecutive terms of two to spring struggle would be "a setthing up with that conspiracy that similar sentences, to ion con-

The defendant made no com-

the others.

Atlantic coastal waters.

seven were rescued.

were tankers.

that torpedoes ripped into the 8,-

103-ton Cities Service Empire, of

New York, and the 5,287-ton Re-

public, of Houston, Tex., leaving

16 seamen dead or missing. Fifty-

These latest attacks brought to

24 the officially-announced num-

ber of ships torpedoed off the

United States since Axis U-boats

began activity Jan. 14. Fourteen

aged or beached and large oil in-

stallations were shelled in the

Dutch West Indies, where import-

the Republic and 29 from the

closely the arrival at Jacksonville.

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ant producing areas are located

Eight tankers were sunk, dam-

Landing of 28 survivors from

tary, declared today that he were comed Prime Minister Churchill's This was the Hitler who boast comed government but that "it ed last Oct. 3 that the Russian way out of the courtroom, under constant of the page Six) shutting down service on the line's New York - Philadelphia mainline for an hour and 40 minutes.

George Halleran of the Fennsylvania press department, said at New York the fire followed a collision between a freight train and

Washington, Fcb. 25-(.1')-The navy announced today a supple-The buring car overturned on a siding, adjacent to the mainline who were serving on the island of Guam and who are presumed to be tracks, in the Milliam Yards about a mile north of Trenton. Flames New York, Feb. 25-(.P)-The Tokyo press had a field day of shooting high in the air melted propaganda today over the shelling of the California coast Monday, connections on the overhead elec-3-That government take dras- night by a Japanese submarine, and the newspaper Asabi told the tric power lines and the heat bent heavy steel rails into weird shapes. Streams of water and chemicals

plied by firemen from Hamilton Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 25-(A)-Thirty Japanese fighter planes township and Trenton prevented

The train was enroute from Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 25—(.P)—Tomokazu Hori, Washington to Jersey City and and called a federal agent whose or pick up cars.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Fire Ammunition and Tracer Bullets at Unidentified Object Which Moves Down Shore From Santa Monica to Signal Hill Oil Fields

LOS ANGELES LIGHTS ORDERED BLACKED OUT

BULLETIN San Francisco, Feb. 25-(.P)-No bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down during the anti-aircraft firing in the Los Angeles area early today, the western defense command announced. "Cities in the Los Angeles area were blacked out at 2:25 a. m. today on orders from the 4th Interceptor command when auidentified aircraft were reported in the area," the western defense command said.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25-(A)-Anti-aircraft guns fired round after round of ammunition and object which moved slowly down Latest Attacks Reported by the coast from Santa Monica and disappeared south of the rich Sig-The Navy Department in nal Hill oil fields early today. Army officials declined to com-

Atlantic Coastal Waters ment but speculation quickly Boost to 24 Number Tor- arese that an enemy blimp might have passed over the area. This was based on the fact the object required nearly 30 minutes to FOURTEEN TANKERS travel some 20 or 25 miles—far slower than an airplane.

An official source which declined West Palm Beach, Fla, Feb. 25 to be quoted directly told the As--(A')-Enemy submarines, ap sociated Piess that U.S. army parently striking at United States planes quickly went into action. oil supply lines, have added two However, just before dawn, anmore American-owned tankers to other official said no U. S. craft their toll of shipping attacks in had gone in pursuit because of danger from their own anti-air-The navy revealed yesterday craft fire. He said anti-aircraft (Turn to Page Six)

BY DANIEL DE LUCE Mandalay, Burma, Feb. 25-(.P) A new Japanese push into the Shan states of northeastern Burma was anticipated here today, as British troops to the south fought a delaying action from "good positions" along the west bank of the Sittang river, last natural barner before the Rangoon railway which connects with the Burma road.

Rangoon, principal seaport of Burma and the capital, was semideserted following the completion of a complsory evacuation of all but military elements

A United States military sion supervised the hurried loading of hundreds of trucks with piled stores of lend-lease war sup-Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25-(.P)- plies and rushed them off toward A 10,000-gallon tank car of on the Chinese frontier while the

Failure to Have Draft Card Serious Offense

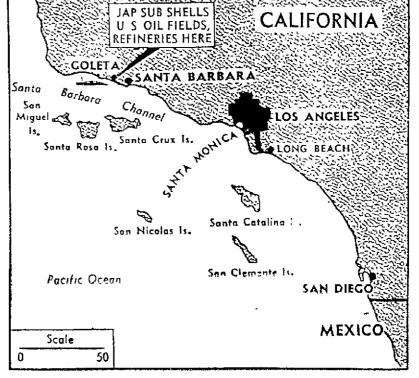
New York, Feb 25 - (.1') Fadure to carry your draft registration card with you at all times is a serious offense, and if you don't not to stop work a single day. believe it ask Harry Rosenfeld, who left his at home just once. You can find him in jail, where

he is being held in \$1,000 bail on that charge, for which the maximum sentence if convicted is five the Chamberlain government at were destroyed today, according to an official announcement. The anthe flames from spreading to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Rosenfeld, 41, was aircsted when a port authority policeman noticed him loitering near the waterfront

draft card?"

JAP SUB SHELLS CALIFORNIA U S OIL FIELDS, REFINERIES HERE SANTA BARBARA

Where Enemy Struck at U.S. Coast



Map marking location of Jap sub attack on California out helds shows where first shells since World War 1 fell on U. S. soil.

Ex-Governor Earle Edges Out of Political Discussion

Recently-Returned Minister

Men Rescued From Destroyer Truxton and Sup-Lives to Hardy Citizens wants to fight the Japs and Nazis bill to make it more specific. Of St. Lawrence

GRIM STORY OF RESCUE

BULLETIN Baltimore, Feb. 25-(P)-Six men, the only known survivors of the torpedoed Norwegian freighter Blink whose sinking was announced by the navy department today, told haltingly of their 66-hour fight for life in a swamped lifeboat in rough, shark-infested seas. The 2,700-ton freighter was torpedoed without warning of the Atlantic coast with a probable loss of 24 lives.

Washington, Feb. 25-(A) The navy announced today that the Norwegian freighter Blink had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast. No details of the torpedoing were made available.

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 25 (11)

Diastic "rolk or fight" legislation

eliminating all stoppages in aims

ity for all-out war production.

m an essential war job.

production.

board a strong hand in its task of earth policy.

probably yould include provisions left Estonia.

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To Bulgaria Says He Wants to Fight Japs and attention of both houses. Nazis Instead of Republi- A proposal to keep the legislate to make the war

PREDICTS BOMBINGS Harrisburg, Feb. 25 (.f.)--

ernor of Pennsylvania. Democrats want for governor is ny" in the house yesterday sugone who wants to stay home and fight the Republicans," the former ner given in his honor last night HILL ADVISED NOT TO governor told a homecoming dinby the Young Democrat Clubs of Pennsylvania.

"I don't want to fight Republicans I want to fight the Japs and the Nazis"

York. Washington "and possibly He did not amplify the bombing

reference.

ed: "I don't think I'd make a pury that he was not acquainted good candidate. My heart isn't in with George Sylvester Viereck, it. I don't want to get up and now on trial charged with violatattack my fellow Americans." ko, Young Democratic president, with the state department.

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BY MAX HARRELSON

The German press has complain-

Nazis Admit Scorched Earth

Policy is Proving a Handicap

may soon be sought by the admin- ed of hardships and difficulties

was likely and indications were the horses, tractors and other ini-

port especially since President roysk alone 200,000 of a total pop-

his Monday night radio address. The Nazis also complained about

officials charged with responsibil- sons, all skilled workers or pro-

Roosevelt called on Americans in ulation of 380,000 left the city.

the Reich

OPPOSED

Bill to Eliminate Pennsylvania Congressional District Comes to Decisive Vote in Senate, as Governor's War Powers Measure Holds Major Atten-

CONTINUOUS SESSION PLAN TOO EXPENSIVE

Harrisburg, Feb. 25-(,P)-A bill to eliminate one Pennsylvania congressional district to meet census regumements came to a decisive vote in the senate today after a year-long fight over who was to lose the scat

Final vote on the house-approved measure was the chief business of the senate session called for 2 m. The house decided to meet an hour cather

The bill called for Republicans to drop a district in the northern tier, Democrats one in Allegheny county, and one congressman to run at large. It was drawn up by a committee of five Republicans and five Democrats after the 1941

session deadlocked. Governor James' war powers bill, however, still held the major

change any laws hindering the war program found little favor with James.

He stuck to his demand for power to suspend or modify such laws upon recommendation of the State Council of Defense but said George H Earle, recently-return he had no objection if the legisply Ship Pollux Owe ed minister to Bulgaria, says he lature rewrote the administration

Rep Homer S. Brown (D-Allenor of Pennsylvania. gheny), calling the governor's "I say to you, the fellow you plan "the first step toward tyran-(Furn Te Page Nine)

TELL TRUTH AT TRIAL

Washington, Feb. 25--(A)-George Hill, former clerk in the The commonwealth's first Demo- office of Representative Fish (R.cratic governor in a half century N. Y.1, fold a federal district court also predicted the bombing of New today that Attorney John J. O'Connor of Nev York, a former Philadelphia before the year is Democratic congressman, told him not to tell the truth at Hill's own trial on perjury charges.

Hill is under sentence to serve He did not say definitely that two to six years in prison for perhe was out of the field but declar- jury in testifying before a grand ion of the law requiring agent of Introducing Earle, Joseph Yos- foreign governments to register

BY JOHN B. CAMPBELL Harrisburg, Feb. 25—(.P)—A bl-Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 25-(.1') partisan bill was drawn up today The devasting effect of Russia's to provide military training for

score hed earth policy, serious labor high school students, combining shortages, and the flight of thou- the major features of measures sands of potential workers before previously introduced by Senator the German army were reported John M. Walker, a Republican, and today to have crippled Germany's Rep Elmer D. Holland, a Demoattempts to gear the economy of crat, both of Allegheny county. occupied Russian areas to that of

Walker explained the new bill likely would be substituted for his original measure now in senate committee. It would provide istiation to give the war labor created by the Russian scorched five hours a week training for male students during the last two years

The newspapers said also that in of high school. some areas more than 50 per cent Holland said this would be equal An informed source predicted of the population departed with to the six weeks "school of the soltoday that this request to congress, the Russian army, taking most of dier' provided now for new rethat it would command strong sup- | plements, and that in Dineperopet-

crints during their induction per-An appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance the training was provided in Holland's bill, but he explained new appropriations were barred

the number "taken away" from Proposals for such legislation the Baltie states. German sources under the special session call and were said to have originated with said that more than 50,000 perthe money probably would have to tessional men such as engineers come from the state defense coun-As outlined by one influential and doctors, left with the Rus- cil fund. Such a measure was not specifi-Democratic senator the legislation sians, and that more than 100,000 cally requested by the governor in

for the immediate drafting into In the Ukraine, the Deutsche his 17-point war program, but the armed forces of any striking Ukraine Zeitung said, the agricul- Walker commented: "Whether it comes within the

worker who was subject to mili- tural sitation is difficult because tary service but who had received the Russians "killed or removed call is a matter for the attorney deferment because of employment the best workers" and because of general to decide. We'll leave it a great shortage of equipment, up to him."

Another, he asserted, was un- spokesman for the government information board, said today the Soviet had stopped at Trenton to let off, first question was: "Where's your (Turn to Page Nine)

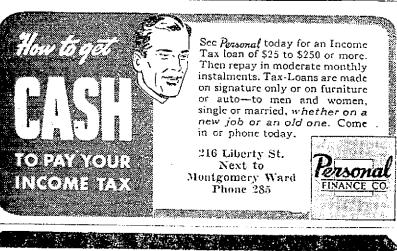
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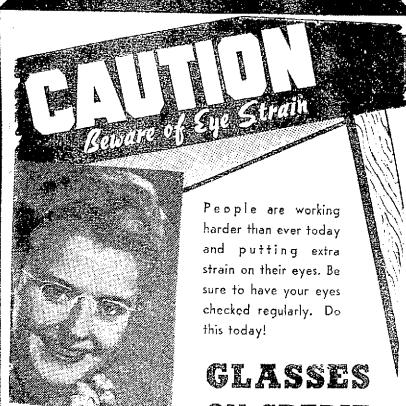
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NEW PASSENGER CAR ALLOTMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Warren county automobile dealers were informed today that they have been allotted 47 new passenger cars for sale to eligible persons during March, April and

According to information received here, the list of eligible persons will be about the same as that

for new tires. Throughout the state, automomobile dealers will be limited to the sale of 9,297 new cars during the three-month period. However, an additional state pool of 908 cars has been set aside by the Office of Price Administration for

making adjustments in the county quotas in case of necessity.

The action was part of OPA's release of 120,000 cars for national sale, beginning March 2. In addition, 25.500 vehicles were placed in national and state pools.

According to the Associated Press, cars released amount to 43 percent of the 340,000 new vehicles to be sold to essential users in the next twelve months, and 30 per cent of the total supply of about 480,000 new cars left in the hands of manufacturers, distributors and dealers when the motor industry closed down for complete conversion to war production. The remaining cars will be held in a stock pile for rationing in 1934 and thereafter.

The state reserves will afford a pool from which state rationing administrators may adjust county quotas, if necessary, to the particular needs of each community. The national reserve will allow similar adjustments of state quotas and will provide replacements for outworn cars belonging to federal, state and local gov-

The decisions to release so large a proportion of the country's total supply of passenger machines in the first year of rationing was a deliberate one, according to Price Administrator Leon Hender-

Quotas of new cars for the next three months in some nearby counties are as follows: Clarion, 46; Clearfield, 77; Crawford, 89; Elk, 31; Eric. 216; Forest. 6; Jefferson 52; McKean. 69; Mercer, 109 Potter, 20; Venango, 70.

COMMITTEE ON AUDITORIUM IN

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the high school building Tuesday evening by members of the special School Music Boosters' Club committee headed Wolstencroft. E. L. Stein, of Stein's Woman's

TIMES TOPICS

ON BUSINESS TRIP

MEETING CANCELLED

LOST AT BANQUET

FRANTZ CLASS

ed to be on hand.

PAST GRANDS

evening, it has been announced.

night's father and son banquet at

the Y. M. C. A., suffered a minor

The regular meeting of Past

Grands Council, No. 1, of Warren

and Forest counties, will be held

this evening at Sugar Grove. The

third degree will be conferred upon

a class of candidates by a team;

ation of C. H. Whittaker, of Shef-

field, as a member of the Warren

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ENJOY DINNER

This group was appointed re-Shop, left Monday evening for cently by the club president, Don New York City on a busine. 1.1p. E. Folkman, for the purpose of ascertaining the possibility of acquiring or constructing a commun-Employes of the Warren Nation- ity auditorium when general conal Bank enjoyed an oyster party ditions permit.

at the Mead camp on the Pleasant in attendance at last night's township road on Monday evening. session were interested representatives of the sponsoring organization, with those of the Warren Because of conflicting activities. Players' Club, the Warren Concert there will be no meeting of Mar-Association, the Warren Festival shall Larson Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Clarendon tomorrow of Music and the Times-Mirror.

There was a general discussion of material reported by individual committee members, such as sites available for such a community One of the boys attending last enterprise, construction costs and financial arrangements.

It was decided to hold another mishap in the loss of his glasses and would appreciate their return to the "Y" desk.

meeting early in a more perman-purpose of planning more permanent organization of the planning meeting early in March for the committee.

An earnest invitation is extend-The C. J. Frantz class of the ed to all groups, clubs or interest-First Lutheran church will meet ed individuals to contact Mr. Wol-Thursday evening for its monthly stencroft concerning the projected session, with Claude King show- plans and to be present for the ing moving pictures. All are ask- March meeting. Details of the time and place will be announced in these columns at a later date.

Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Pace, 914 sylvania avenue, cast. Pennsylvania avenue, west, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ross-Associated . Press dispatch from Harrisburg man, 636 Beech street, are the yesterday, Governor James has parents of a daughter, born this submitted to the senate the nomin-

Baby Doll

Swing-sational Rhythms

FAMOUS POWER'S MODELS ON LIBRARY STAGE ALSO MUSIC OF HARRY JAMES AND

HENRY BUSSE

For the first time in theatrical history, a group of the world's most famous be uties appear in one show. These are the famous Power's Models, sensational magazine cover beauties. Four shows in one, the daring and sensational "4 Star Revue" featuring exactly the same talent that broke records at the Roxy Theatre in New York, plays the Library Theatre in Warren for one day only, Tuesday, March 3rd. Popular prices will prevail.

DO NOT CONFUSE THIS SHOW WITH ANY OTHER SIMILARLY ADVERTISED. This is the original "4 Star Revue." There positively have been no changes in the cast.

In addition to the famous Powers Models, there is a supporting east of heretofore unequalled merit.

Hear the music of Harry James and Henry Busse as played by NBC's sensational Cal Gwin. This amazing musician perfectly reproduces the music of all your favorite bands. This is the original and sensational musical act that won praise from all of America's leading critics. Walter Winchell said: "Like hearing all your name bands at one time. Music lovers, you've never seen anything like it" If you like your name bands, don't miss this sensational act. It's like hearing all your favorite bands at one time.

Also included in this great show is England's famous Carlton Emmy, and his Mad Wag Follies, featuring 20 comedians, ALL LIVE DOGS. The Boston Globe wrote, "Too funny to dcscribe.'

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nation's finest comedians, sure to see the sensational Star Revue" at the Library Theatre in Warren for one day only, Tuesday, March 3rd.

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phone, 825-J: business phone, 149. Post headquarters Office of R. D. 1; Thomas Musante, Mohawk Kuhre's Mariet, 102 East St. avenue; Maynard Johnson, R. D. Clair street. | me 149. Post wardt. Dave Miller, 204 avenue; Burton H. Woodruff, R.

Onondaga avenue; John W. Lutz, D. 1; Otto Schwab, R. D. 1; Vin-125 Biddle street; R. L. Lauffen- cent Musante, 550 Crescent park berger, 112 Biddle street; Dr. Fred Swanson, R. D. 1; Clare Wil James M. Gibb. 5 West St. Clair cox. R. D. 1; Walter Regal, street: Frank A. Viola, 28 East Wayne street; Myron Grosch. 112 hardt, 200 Crescent park; Anthony Choir, the Warren Conservatory Palm avenue; Steve Petrewski, 112 Lucia, 128 Crescent park.

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Anna Loughery, Sheffield.

Rose Papalia, 18 Eddy street,

Personnel for the air raid warden | Cayuga avenue; Robert Kuhre, 202 service in Sector No. 2 of Warren, Main avenue; Peter Musante, 420 which includes all of the South Crescent Park; Clarence A. Arnwhich includes all of the south Crescent Park; Clarence A. Amsolde and Pleasant township, was old, 110 Onondaga avenue; August announced today by Sheriff William Stuart, chief air raid warden in the county.

This personnel follows:

Sector warden—Harry J. Christensen, 221 Main avenue; phone, 1289. The street: Paul Gray, Sr. 4 Biddle street: Warren 1289. The street is the street of the county in the street Born, 11 West Wayne street: Ros-Assistant sector warden - coc M. Arnold, 108 Palm avenue. Charles A. Struble, 3 Tremont

Senior post warden — Raymono Yaegle, R. D. 1, Warren; phone,

Fost wardens-Fritz W. Rieder St. avenue; Maynard Johnson, R. D. 1: Joseph Musante, 5 Mohawk

Traffic wardens - Fred G. Geb-

SHOW'S SUCCESS Mrs. Anna Nichols, Youngsville. Mrs. Mary Schmocker, 18 Locust

Youngsville, Feb. 25 — Besides the large cast which participated in presentation of the two very Clark Wright, R. D. 3, Warren successful performances of the operetta, "Tom Sawyer," in White Memorial auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings, a great deal of credit for the success of the ven-Mrs. Mary Engle and baby, ture should go to those who worked back stage. The three-act operetta was pre-

sented by members of the junior high school's music department, directed by Byron Swanson, director of music in the public schools

On the production staff were the following: Prompter and properties, Janet Jones; scenery, seventh grade; make-up, dramatic club; stage manager, Bill Horner; assistants, Ross Bailey and Gerald Hyde; business manager, Vernon Jones; staging, Elizabeth Bittle; scenery, Mrs. Lake: costumes, Miss Ostroski: lighting and photography, Mr. Sheffer; dances, Miss Hale sound effects, Bill Abplanalp; music, Elmer Jones' Syncopaters; novelty solos, Sherry Aberg, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Aberg: other accompanists, Barbara Kay. Vernon Jones and Shirley John-

The play was one of the most difficult and unique entertainments of a musical nature ever attempted here by a group of junior high school pupils. Between the acts, a clever

audeville performance was staged by Sherril Aberg and James

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ELEANOR ATTERBURY

cat-walk seemed like eons carved out of eternity. Fruitlessly, her mind pursued one plan after another. Should she go after Dennis? Should she ask one of the shadowy figures moving through the warehouse to go to his aid. Because surely he had had time to walk around the building?

Not a movement anywhere. The whole waterfront seemed to lie sleeping. One certainly would never suspect the frenzy of activity going on in the big warehouse she had just left, she thought. Maybe Dennis' excitement had set his imagination on fire. Probably the 'men closing in' were merely watehmen making their rounds. to walk around the building? ing their rounds.

quickly, sure-footedly along the narrow walk. Forgetting, for the moment, her disobedience of Goodwin's orders, she stepped out of her hiding place, ran toward Dennis!

ly-"
"Hush." He put a hand over

until I saw at least half a dozen gateway. And, but for the bulky

grasping Sharon's arm, he proboat. "You get below—and stay there," he snapped. "And this time—do as your told!"

He thrust has 2-2-2.

companionway with such violence keeping firm hold of her arm Sharon clutched at a hand rail while a second figure appeared, to keep from falling. Below a small light was burning. For a "What were you doing down moment, she couldn't think why it all looked so familiar. Then she realized. This was Goodwin's over what I advised Sharing CHARON realizing that analysis of the same o own yacht, Ladybird. She'd only been aboard once and then just struggle was only a waste of for a few moments. But she was

sure it was the same.

The same boat—she pushed along the passageway to the main cabin—but stripped now of its elaborate furnishing.

Sure it was the same.

Out answering.

Better speak up, girlie. Tell us what you know about what's going on over there."

Elaborate furnishing.

Still Sharon didn't answer. Had better speak up, girlie. Tell us what you know about what's going on over there." high with cargo! Bags of wheat, he actually seen her leaving the the shipment to Los Angeles himself? Was that what he meant
when he said he was taking no
chances that this load be lost too?

Was it begauses

When he said he was taking no
chances that this load be lost too?

Was it begauses Was it because—

The sharp report of a gun re-irected her thoughts. Shooting! "What you doing down here." "That's my business." directed her thoughts. Shooting! She raced back to the companion way, up to the main deck. Dimly. she saw hurrying figures in the It gets to be our business when gloom. Shrinking into a shadow, little girls dress up in men's Sharon watched, listened. If only coats and climb around the wharf Dennis weren't in there. Why where they don't belong. Now hadn't he stayed with his good, speak up. What's going on?" safe gas station job? And why Sharon glanced at her second

'couldn't get away now'! She had to find him.

Once more she ran back into that fateful building. Her eyes, accustomed now to the dark, identified none of the men moving near her. Under foot, something crunched softly Stoon. moving near her. Under foot, "Guilt of what?" Sharon desomething crunched softly. Stoopmanded, realizing now that the ing, she touched it with her hand. longer she could stall, the more Grain! The wheat! They were ripping open the sacks, dumping the precious wheat out onto the floor.

Tonger she touched it with her hand, tonger she could start, she had to precious at time Goodwin would have to prepare against this mysterious attack. He might even get the Ladybird under way if he had

floor.
"Spread it as thin as you can,

STIFLING dust from the scatflippantly.

Sharon

"Peanuts, Sharon and Aller and Sharon stumbling, slipping, Sharon lady. It'll go pretty tough with searched for Dennis. Goodwin searched for Dennis. Goodwin she located almost immediately. Moving rapidly from one point to another, his sharp commands losing none of their authority because he whispered them.

But still no Dennis. cause he whispered them.
But still no Dennis.

Circling to keep out of Goodwin's way, she went back to the side opening. Maybe he had made his escape. Maybe he had gone along that cat-walk, dropped to the barge, made his way across that to the next dock. It would be one way to get out without tunning into Coadwin And it running into Goodwin. And, if you moved quickly, perhaps without running into any of the men Dennis saw. She would try anyway. She might even get through to call help for Good-

Slipping out along the narrow catwalk, she wondered now why she hadn't thought of it before. Goodwin would have refused her permission, of course. Naturally, he was trying his best to protect her. Anxious, distraught, he must be out of his mind with the fearful weight of responsibility. That would account for his strange behaviour. If she could only get

help to him in time. The bulky raincoat hampered. her so, when she got to the end of closed in on them sooner." of the walk, stood some ten feet above the barge rocking gently below, she pulled off the coat, rolled it into a bundle, dropped it down onto the barge. A moment later, she followed it. The jump dazed her for a moment, set the small barge to lurching.
When she'd caught her breath

again, she pulled on the coat, ran

across the barge to a snort ladder up that to the next pier.

Captured

THE heart-stopping moments
Sharon waited for Dennis to return along that treacherous cat-walk seemed like eons carved

Out of ctamiling familiar to the next pier.

That was easy, she though congratulating herself as she stepped into the shadow again, and turning, waited to listen for any sign that she had been seen. Not a movement anywhere. The whole waterfront seemed to list

Something must have happened back to normal now, started down the long pier, keeping well And then she saw him—moving to the shadow of the building. A

Then she felt a hand close on "Oh, Dennis! I thought sure- her arm, felt herself jerked to an abrupt half.
"Where you going, sissy?" a
gutteral demand from a bulky

her mouth.

"You are going to have to learn to obey orders, Sharon," Goodwin's voice like a steel knife at her back. "Any sign of disturbance, Doyle?"

"Plenty, sir. The building is surrounded."

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely. I waited out there until I saw at least half a dozen.

"The mouth.

Where you going, sissy: a gutteral demand from a bulky figure who had stepped out of the shadow.

So frightened she could not speak, Sharon reacted automatically. Her terror giving her redoubled strength, she tried to fight loose of this steely grip on her arm. Jerking free, she turned, raced toward the open sateway And, but for the bulky men slip out of the next building start moving in on us."

Goodwin muttered an oath, spoke rapidly to the men.

"Carry out your orders. Fire the minute you see them." Then, spoke rapidly to the men.

"Carry out your orders. Fire the minute you see them." Then, spoke rapidly to the men.

"Carry out your orders. Fire the minute you see them." Then, swaddled her effectively.

Her pursuer, only a few paces behind, overtook her, checked her efficient this time, by swinging a start was a supplied to the second start was a supplied to the supplied to the second start was a supplied to the second start was a supplied to the supplied to th

flight this time by swinging a

He thrust her down a narrow setting her on her feet again, but

that means anything to you," she

"Oh, no it ain't! Not altogether,

longer she could stall, the more

"Spread it as thin as you can, boys." someone muttered panting as he clambered up the pile of sacks, slashing at each of the big burly man chuckled softly. "What are they loading onto that boat over there."
"Peanuts," Sharon answered.

"Have it your way. But you'll have to come along with us now."
"Why? — bracing herself against the pressure on her arm.
"Because I say so, that's why."
"What about you?" she demanded, peering at the darkened figure still silent beside her. "Any reason why, in this free country, I should be forced to talk, to explain anything I don't

care to explain, to strangers whose right even to question me, I challenge?"

Suddenly, with a deafening roar, came the white flash of an explosion. Intently, the intrinsical property of the control of the care explosion. Instantly, the interior of the warehouse opposite burst into a hundred raging fires. Figures of men, black silhouettes against the sheets of flame, racing from the building!

As if in a horrible nightmare,

Sharon watched, stupefied by the horror she saw.
"The wheat!" she murmured.

"It's the wheat burning." "Done a good job, didn't they?" the heavy voice beside her. Us-

"We couldn't until we had the evidence." Her tall captor's voice, cool, and strangely familiar. Sharon stared at him, his face lighted by the sheet of Jame opposite. Her second captor was-she felt her heart come to a stop

Tom Stafford! To be continued

The one spot in the human body | Lightning annually strikes about where blood vessels are said to be 1500 persons in the United States. transparent is the back of the One-third of this number are

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Monday night.

on the Marconi trophy more than of a more serious vein. once. Winners each season receive

most successful of the Marconi tain Goff gave an interesting and series and a credit to both the committee and the large field of

"HALE AMERICA" IS THEME FOR GYM EXHIBITION

impression, and those who saw the first night performance left the school building with nothing but praise after being entertained for nearly two hours. Gymnastics on the apparatus, a

tals, tumbling, juggling, and a had few accidents, none of which gathering.

march which climaxed the evenresulted in a broken bone, proving Ed Hasler, physical director, was ing's presentation rounded out a program that passed all too quicky, so well was it worked out and ever, a boy's chances of becoming join in a swim in the pool followexecuted with perfect rhythm a pilot are eight to one against him ing the program, which many took

Fleming and Miss Elizabeth Eby, choose to enter upon taking up William E. Yeager and to conclude physical instructors for boys and aviation. To carry on aviation a activities in the banguet hall a seriously and spent countless; as those of the legal and medical hours preparing it to be just as it professions.

School state champion gym team, "jack-of-all-trades" aviators are which gained rounds of applause the backbone of flying in the Unitas it made its first public appear- ed States today. In the past two ance for this year, last night's program also was highlighted by the addition of many new routines in ing, both of which were handled cluding juggling and rope spinn-very well.

MARCONI COUNTY The 24th annual community-wide father and son banquet sponsored by the Warren Y. M. C. A. was held in the dining room of the as-sociation building last evening at 6:30 o'clock with all the traditional features that have made it one of the outstanding activities for nearly a quarter of a century.

Fellowship, special music, toasts Sylvester Mullen, Jr., and Richard Forbes, well known local contract bridge players are belders Bill Clinger, young son of W. F.

championship as the result of last night's play-off in the annual tournament sponsored by the Marconi Club.

Mullen and Forbes led the field Mullen and Forbes led the field program in the role of toastmaster program in the role of toastmaster and in a joyiel manner introduced. of 16 playing in the finals, with and in a jovial manner introduced ary the several speakers.

Hunzinger as runners-up.

In third position at the end of evening's play were Mrs. Carolyn
Timmis and Tony C. Scalise, while
Timmis and Tony C. Scalise, while
Y. M. C. A. staff and expressed ap-Y. M. C. A. staff and expressed appreciation for the large turnout of fathers and sons.

A well spoken and appropriate toast to the fathers was given by tournaent were played in the Mar- Charles Sires, son of Ralph Sires, coni clubrooms down town, the who in a commendatory manner qualifying round having been play- recited a poem well chosen for the ed at the Marconi Outing Club on occasion. In turn the toast to the sons was given by Don Mowell, During the three years of this who read a poem entitled "A Boy competition, no player has been in the House" by Cecil Roberts, able to repeat and have his name combining both humor and thought

The youthful toastmaster then individual trophies given by the club, as well as possession of the master trophy for the coming of Pittsburgh, super vising inspector for the Civilian Aeronaut-It was felt by those in charge ics Authority with headquarters at that this year's match was the the Allegheny county airport. Capinformative talk concerning aviation as a vocation for young men as well as older persons.

The speaker told of his experiences in early aviation, stating that he built and successfully flew his first glider at the age of twelve years. Soon after his thirteenth birthday he constructed his first motor driven airplane.

Being opposed to aviation his

Being opposed to aviation, his father endeavored to divert his interests in other fields, such as law and medicine, but the necessary inspiration was forthcoming from his mother.

Realizing that many fathers to-

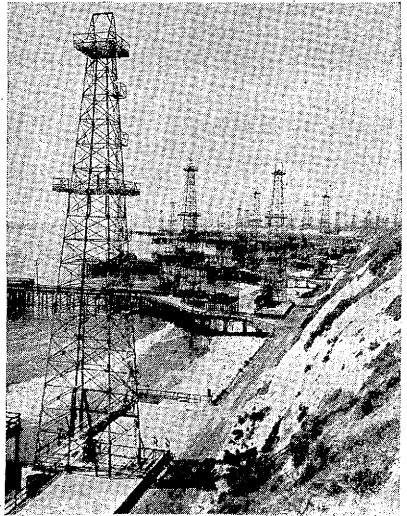
With "Hale America" as the day are not particularly interested With "Hale America" as the theme, the eighth annual gymnastic and physical education demonstration was presented last evening in the Beaty school gymnasium by approximately 200 local students before a capacity audi-The performance, mostly by have a bearing on his life anyway, he proceeded to relate the tremptor two to be presented. The second performance will be held this of two to be presented this mail service he stated that within the past few years. In regard to mail service he stated that within the past few years. ond performance will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock and it is expected that another large audience will attend.

The past rew years. In regard to mail service he stated that within a specialize in subjects suitable to their own makeup. For persons to enter the air corps for the purple of t Every one of eleven distinctly different routines gave a lasting munity in the United States. Captain Goff stated that had not the there is no assurance that they ain Goff stated that had not the present world war taken place can be successful in aviation if twelve triple "A" mail posterior of the successful in aviation if the successful in aviation in the successful in aviati would have resulted to the present cation, he said.

chorus dance, conditioning calisthenics, rope skipping and spinning, acrobatics, bask-tball fundamenary acrobatics are spinned from a condition of the past 28 years, Captage of the bask-tball fundamenary acrobatics are spinned from a condition of the past 28 years, Captage of the bask-tball fundamenary acrobatics are spinned from a condition of the past 28 years, Captage of the bask-tball fundamenary acrobatics are spinned from the past 28 years. that there is less hazard in avia- introduced and extended an invition than in the automobile. Howbecause of the many branches of advantage of. Under the guidance of Homer service in the field which he may girls at Beaty school, the many full staff of executives is required pupils taking part went over all the same way as any other transprevious high marks set by this portation organization. These annual affair, mainly because each executives are technicians of the individual took his respective part highest degree of confidence such

Highly commending commercial Featuring the Warren High aviation, he stated that these

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years these commercial pilots have trained nearly 72,000 pilots, he re-After suggesting that young

tation to both dads and sons to The invocation was given by

activities in the banquet hall a moment of silent prayer was observed with Tel Eppey offering the closing prayer.

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twelve triple "A" mail routes they do not have specialized edu- take part in two first aid contests the Sheffield contest will be held being held Thursday and Friday at the Sheffield High School gymday.

Throughout the program group

He reiterated the strides made in communication through aviation as well as transportation. Having the said.

Catlon, ne said.

Throughout the program group of this week at Sugar Grove and nasium on Friday evening. Both Sheffield, respectively. The concordant contests will start promptly at test dates were set last September 18:00 o'clock. to plan their annual program, and with the stepping up of civilian allable from any Boy Scout. defense activities has taken on greater significance. All participating Scout troops have been giving intensive study and practive to the first aid problem during the past eight weeks. Each team has been selected from the membership of the troop and has received a great deal of personal attention in preparation for the contest. Each team is composed of five Scouts, one of whom will act as a patient.

The Scouts will furnish their own first aid supplies and will make equipment as the program calls for. Splints will be made from pillows, newspapers, magazines, tree limbs and other materials which are normally found on the spot where an accident has occurred. The Scouts will make stretchers out of their own clothing. Leaders are emphasizing that elaborate equipment is never at hand at the scene of an accident the spot where an accident has oc-GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE hand at the scene of an accident and that they must be prepared to

PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET

CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP, WARREN COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, FOR THE YEAR 1942 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Supervisors of Cone-

wango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, have prepared the following Proposed Annual Budget, fixing the proposed tax rate and appropriating funds estimated to be required for the specific purposes set forth, for the year 1942.

The tax rate shall be the sum of three (3) mills, on each dollar of assessed valuation (or the sum of thirty (30c) cents on each hundred dollars of assessed valuation), on all property and occupations, within the said township, for general township and road purposes, for the year 1942. The Special Tax rate, for electric street lights in the village of North Warren, shall be the sum of three (3) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation (or the sum of thirty (30c) cents, on each hundred dollars of assessed valuation) on all property within the immediate area served by the said street lights, in the village of North Warren, for the GENERAL FUND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Receipts from Taxes of Prior Years 800.00 Receipts from Miscellaneous Sources 2,875.00 SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS General Government\$1,214.65 Highways 6,215.00

SPECIAL STREET LIGHT FUND Total Estimated Receipts and Cash Balance\$1,742.70 Total Appropriations 840.00

Any legally qualified tax payer of Conewango Township may see and examine a detailed copy of the above-written Proposed Annual Budget, which has been made available and is now on file, at the office of the Secretary, T. D. Cook, located at 62 North State Street, in the village of North Warren, in Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsyl-

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take advantage of materials normally at hand. First play written and produced While the contest will not be professionally in the United States conducted as industrial first aid was "The Prince of Parthia," a

conducted as industrial first and was The Frince of Fartha, a contests are, it will emuphasize the live-act tragedy in blank verse, use of standard first aid procedures as advocated by the Red frey, Jr., and produced in Wilcross. The problems will involve mington, N. C., in 1759. Cross. The relation of the injured, sprains, burns, artificial respiration and freezing.

The Sugar Grove contest will be and in the gymnasium of the high

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DEFENSE PLANS IN INSTITUTIONS

One of the most comprenensive institutional defense programs ever worked out has been perfected at the Warren State Hospital, as outlined by a department committee representing Public Instruction, Health, Labor, Industry and Welfare, with the approval of the State Council of Defense.

A study of the set-up shows that nothing has been overlooked that will contribute toward the safety and comfort of the patients and the large staff, in case such an emergency does arise.

A similar program is being worked out at the Warren General, and other public and charitable institutions in the community, it is expected they will be in partial operation for the black-out next Monday evening.

It should be a source of much gratification to relatives and friends of those under treatment and care in these institutions to know that such elaborate preparations have been made for their protection. Those responsible are to be commended.

STOP THE STOPPAGE!

An American aviator in Java was quoted by the press associations as saying the United Nations would win the battle for the Dutch East Indies "if we only had 200 planes." Maybe they will get them, but if they don't that is one of the saddest stories of the war.

The allies have been too late with too little too many times. Of course, many factors—some valid, some stupid-cause this, but nobody can get around the fact that "too little" means the war implements just weren't produced. One reason they are not being produced is that in January—the month after Pearl Harbor and Wake Island—43 strikes in war-production plants tied up 15,512 workers for a loss of 661,976 man-hours, or enough to build four 170-foot submarine chasers.

Maybe those four sub chasers wouldn't win the war. And maybe they would. The important thing is there will be no strikes or even workers if we lose the war. There will be nothing but slaves of the New Order.

A large and appreciative crowd of men and boys thoroughly enjoyed a very interesting and instructive program at the Father and Son banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Those responsible for the affair are to be commended for the excellence of the entertainment.

Selective Service having lowered the eyesight standards for soldiers, the latest Washington gag is that all the near-sighted men will, of course, have to go to the

For something out of the ordinary in amusement, try the gymnastic exhibition at the Beaty gym tonight. Those present last evening say it is very much worth

Don't get discouraged about today's snow storm, five weeks from today we may be having April showers.

One consolation the shortage hasn't affected the bridge rubbers!

LENTEN SERMONETTE

CHALLENGED BY OUR OWN BEST (Contributed)

"But call to remembrance the former days in which . . . ye en-

dured. . . ." Read Hebrews 10:32-39. There is, says this passage, not only a disturbing but a saving power in the recollection of our braver moments. It is not easy in one's times of lethargy and hesitation to bear the reproach of the self that once was brave and eager. We begin at once to make excuses. "But I was young then." The world was so different." "You don't

expect one to be always striking twelve?" And so on. The answer comes: "Yes, you and your world are changed, but you bore hard things once and your victory over them is your proudest recollection. Rise then by God's help to this new occasion." Each one of us has a self which asks us to make the level of past achievements and endurance a point of departure for the next stage in the road that should go uphill all the way. It is thus (in Moffatt's translation)

that we "win ourselves." Prayer: Grant us. our Father, in any time of need or perplexity some needed guidance through our remembrances of past experiences. May a lively sense of former failures keep us very humble, the memory of what we have already endured establish us in steadfastness and the assurance of Thy support already gained give us courage to go on. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, or crying, neither shall there he any more pain.—Revelations 21:4.

The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation.-H. D. Thoreau, I

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 25-Enforcement of priorities regulations. which are admittedly one of the duction program, has been carried ties regulation. war supplies.

the priorities organization are a six months. compliance branch and the requisi- The aluminum S-orders were all

minimum practicable working section, which then issued its S-level, and it is in keeping with this orders against violators, regulation that enforcement orders are issued against hoarders. In that the chiselers against prioritics regulations have been the smaller firms, unless the larger companies have better methods of concealing their surpluses.

Action which the government can take in enforcing priorities regulations may follow several lines. Simplest is the use of publicity statements saying that A & Co. has violated priorities regulation No. M— or No. P—so and so. In other words, A & Co. is branded as a public louse and that is supposed to make A & Co. reform. If that doesn't work, the govern-

nent can go to court and obtain a cease and desist order or, if false statements have been made to the government, fines up to \$10,000

and imprisonment up to 10 years ı mav be imposed.

More direct is the issuance of a priorities "S" order-an order 'suspending" a company from dealing in or using any materials major headaches of the war pro- in which it has violated a priori-

out with a lot less grief than was To date, only 12 suspension ordexpected. But the way the priori- ers have been issued. One was for ties situation is shaping up now, violation on brass and copper, one there may be an increase in the on cotton linters, three on silk and use of the War Production Board's rayon, one on washing machines authority to seize or requisition for and six on aluminum. The comthe government inventories of mas panies involved in each case sold terials not being channeled into or manufactured materials or products over their quotas. The ac-Administration of priorities now tion in each case was simply to comes under the divisions of in- prohibit the firm from dealing in dustry operations of WPB. Within its commodity for periods up to

tioning system which together issued as the result of a thorough have the responsibility of enforc- job of inventory policing organizing all priorities orders. Bulk of ed by the priorities section. A the job, however, is done in the hundred or more inspectors of the 50-odd priorities field offices scat- Labor Department's wage and tered throughout the country hour division were brought into These field offices have no real enthe old OPM last October and giv-forcement authority but attached en a short course in priorities. Beto each field office is an examiner ing trained auditors and business who has the authority to go into investigators, these men were sent a factory or a warehouse to check out to the hundreds of small alumbooks or actual stocks of materiinum foundries throughout the ls. country and with prepared forms
Priorities Regulation No. 1 provides that inventories of all ma- orities allocations. These reports terials must be kept down to the were turned in to the compliance

Two similar surveys have been made by Federal Trade Commisgeneral, the experience has been sion examiners loaned to WPB. One checkup covers the 90 primary fabricators of copper, the other some 30 principal iron and steel companies and some 200 smaller iron and steel fabricators. Action under these investigations has not been completed.

Use of federal requisitioning authority, made possible under new legislation and presidential orders of only three months ago, has thus far been confined to seizure of materials held in warehouses or aboard ship for foreign purchasers. Enormous stocks of steel, rubber, copper, tin, steel rail, hemp, teakwood and other supplies, including a complete TNT plant, have been

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MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

JEW YORK-As the door of the jug clanked behind Birdie a matron placed her hand upon her shoulder and said, "Don't worry, dearie. You're young. What do you know about life anyway? "Yes'm." said Birdie, but in-

wardly she must have laughed. What did she know about life? Just this:

At eighteen Birdie was the mother of a two-year-old son, separated from her husband, slinging hash in a dockside restaurant. She earned \$5 a week and

One day a truck driver came in for some pic. They became confidential. "My name's Birdie," she told him. "What's yours?"

"I used to know a man named Joe. He's a rat. I married him." Joe looked at her closely and liked what he saw. "I'll be waitin" for you when you get off tonight,'

ATER, as Birdie explained it to the Judge, she and Joe saw a lot of each other. They went everywhere together and she was crazy about him. One day he piled her into his car and started for Philly, just to have a little fun, but on the way there a truck ran out of a side street and when they cleared all the wreckage away Joe was very dead.

Birdie got her old job back at the restaurant and was there just six weeks when another truck driver, named Larry, dropped in for some coffee. They chatted informally. Later, when it was time for her to go home he was waiting for her in his car. They took a long ride in the country. The next night

they went to a movie. After that they went "steady."

One day he said, "Kid, we could

lose ourselves in this town. Lemme take you outa that greasy joint you're in. Okay?" So Birdie left the baby with her

mother; she and Larry changed their names and went to live in a room not far from Lincoln Tunnel. It was a lot of fun for the first ten days. Larry didn't work much at his truck driving job but then he seemed to have plenty of

Birdie asked him about it one day. "You make more dough than any driver I ever saw. How do

"That's for me to worry about, Baby. Be ready when I come home tonight. I'll have a new car, and we'll have some fun."

But Larry never came back. He turned into a one-way street against traffic, and at the police station, where the cop took him, they doubted that his name was really Larry. "You look like a guy named Blackie who's wanted for a series of drugstore holdups."

ATER, when Larry didn't come - back. Birdie went to a neighborhood bar and got higher than a monkey. She picked up a couple of new acquaintances and took them back home with her. They were still there, drowning their sorrow; when the cops arrived to go through Larry's things. Among them they found two guns and a stack of \$5 and \$10 bills that would choke a calf.

That's why Larry is being held without bail. That's why Birdie was sent to the jug, where a motherly mairon placed her hand upon her shoulder and said, "Don't worry, dearie. You're young, What do you know about life anyway?'

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—By passing the bill giving themselves the option of being blanketed into the civil service retirement act, con-gressmen have opened the door to an avalanche of criticism, ridicule and abuse. In an election year, that's bad.

It's so bad, in fact, that a repeal move is snowballing along, with a lot of sound and fury in both House and Schate. Whether a large number of congressmen sincerely think they passed a bad law (many members were not present either time the measure went through the House, although the vote in the Schate was a matter of record, and one congressman declared not one-tenth of the House membership was present when the bill originally was brought up) or whether they have heard the first rumblings of a storm from opponents who will face them at the polls is a matter

for conjecture. There is one thing, however: I have never seen a bill passed about which there has been so much misunderstanding and mis-

N the first place, the amendment bringing Congress under the retirement law is merely an extension of the already existing pension law which now covers 1.250,000 federal employes. The only way that it differs is that members of Congress have to serve five years before they are eligible for participation and they have the option of going into it or slaying out. If they go in, they have to contribute to the retirement fund 5% of their salary or \$500 annually.

If their participation in the act

is unsound from an actuarial standpoint, then the whole act is

But let's look at some other phases of this new law. The library of Congress says that from the very beginning of Congress to now, only 35 per cent of the members have ever served more than two terms. In other words, there would never be more than 152 members of the House eligible for participation. There are at present about 80 senators who have served more than one term and would be eligible.

THE law does have a couple of I loopholes that would allow present members of retirement age to pay a small premium and retire with an annuity—but Civil Service, which has charge of the act, says that such statements as the widely circulated one that a member could pay \$1.40 premium and retire immediately at \$4,100 a year is just silly. For example, says the commission, a congressman now 62, with five years of service, could retire and receive about \$500 a year, with payment of only a small premium.

If Congress had voted into the bill a clause that no member of the 77th Congress could participate in the act unless he should be reelected to the 78th, there probably wouldn't have been much furore.
Civil service estimates that the

annual cost of the act as applied to Congress will never be more than \$80,000 a year. Even if all 531 members of Congress participated, the Civil Service Commission says the total cost would be only about \$500,000 a year—and Congress then would be paying into the fund \$275,500 a year from

450 Years After Columbus



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

in 1922

A highly enjoyable entertainnent was afforded about 70 members of the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church last evening when a radio concert was given under the direction of C. W. Beckley. Music was transmitted trom Pittsburgh, Long Island, Newark and Chicago.

ketball team defeated Titusville at that place last night Potts was again the high scorer for the Dragons, having collected 21 points. Other high scorers for Warren were Wolfe and O. Brown. The final count was 57-32. Members of the Warren County

Good Roads Association have made arrangements to have as their guests at a complimentary dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday the road supervisors of the county. Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, pastor

of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen went to Erie today to attend a meeting of the Presbytery. The Art Department of the Woman's Club will meet Monday

of the program. Mrs. H. H. McConnell entertained Friday at an afternoon tea at

with Mrs. R. W. Stone in charge

In 1932

her home in Market street.

Several prominent Moose members will be in Warren Saturday and Sunday for the special degree and initiation work sponsored by the local lodge. Among the features planned is a banquet to the delegates and the annual association dance.

The annual banquet of the Presyterian mothers and daughters last evening proved a most enjoyable affair for the 175 who attended. Mrs. Spencer L. Myer, whose charming personality and talks have delighted many Warren audiences, was the principal speaker.

Plans are being made for an observance of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the charter mak ng Warren a borough.

School Superintendent P. W. M. Pressel has returned from Wash ington where he attended the National Superintendents' convention.

Granium Crackers

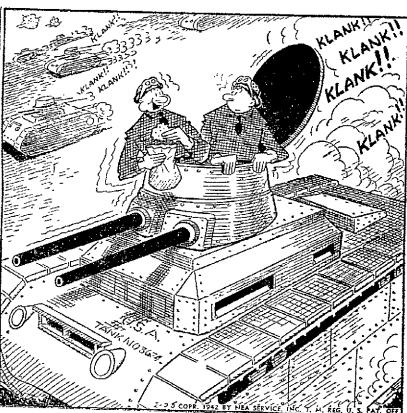
ANZAC FACTS Now that invasion threatens our allies down under, Australia and New Zealand, as never before, prepare to defend your knowledge of those dominions.

1. Where does the term "Anzac" come from, and whom does it designate? 2. Who is the first United States

minister to New Zealand? 3. Is Australia approximately the same size geographically as Argentina, the United States, Libya or Sweden? 4. Who is Richard Casey and

what English statesman does he resemble in appearance? 5. Is Wellington the capital of Australia or New Zealand? Answers on Page 6

FUNNY BUSINESS



"At last I can eat my fill of peanut brittle without annoying anybody!"

U. S. FLEET COMMANDER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle II He sails the 2 Pictured U. S. fleet commander-inchief, ----12 Exclamation of surprise. 14 Concern. 15 To the inside of. 16 Him. 17 Contend. 19 Border. 20 Months 41 Editor (abbr.) VERTICAL (abbr.). 21 Meadow. 1 He is an

42 Metal. 44 Grove. 45 Fish. 46 Sailor. 48 Blemish. 27 Fish organ.

50 Wall painting. 29 Two fives. 30 Light tap. 52 Mongrel. 53 Belonging 33 Assist. 35 Three (prefix) 54 Female of 36 Old English cattle. (abbr.). 56 Near.

22 Bark.

26 Lines.

24 Tendon.

38 He sails on 57 Most desirable. 39 His crewmen 58 Dove's call. 59 Counterfeit.

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U. S. ---

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seven -----

13 Incite.

18 Sprite.

25 Novel.

28 Nothing.

32 Fashion.

34 Clamor.

35 Tag.

30 Before.

21 Allotment.

23 Spanish coin.

26 Metal bars.

31 Be in debt.

36 Mineral rock

37 Is (Latin)

(abbr.).

16 Chop.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT

(Alterations in programs as listed discentificity to changes by networks)

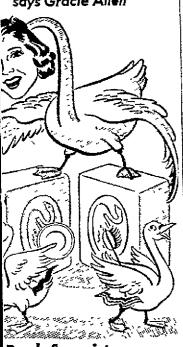
5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbe-red
Tom Mix Serial Drama — blue-east
Wayne Van Dyne Songs—blue-east
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—chs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
5:00—Indiana Indigo of WGL—nbe-red
The Vagabonds in Songs—blue-east
Stories from Adventure — blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest
Prayer; News: Dance Music Or.—mbs
6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
6:15—Indiana's Indigo; News—nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east
"Secret City" Dramatic—blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic
Carol Marsh at the Plano—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red
Four Polka Dots, Harmonicas—blue
Frank Parker's Program — cbs-basic
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
Tom Mix Serial repeat—mbs-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
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"Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—Newsroom of the Air — nbc-red
"Mr. Keen." Dramatic Serial—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
7:30—Caribbean Nignts, Orc.—nbc-red
Dance Orchestra: Upton Close—blue
Kay Thompson and Company—cbs
The Lone Ranger Irama—mbs-hasic
8:30—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blue
Meet Mister Meek and Comedy—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-basic
8:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
Basin Street (Swing) Society — blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—News of Batavia: Sports—mbs
10:15—Great Moments from Music—cbs
Dance Orchestra for La mins—mbs
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Dance Orchestra for (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) 5:45—The Three Suns Trio — nbc-red Tom Mix Serial Drama — blue-east Johnnie Johnston Songs — blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—con Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 5:00—Denver String Orches.—nbc-red Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-east Stories from Adventure — blue-west Broadcast from Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-east Stories from Adventure — blue-west Broadcast from Current News — obs Prayer: Cairo Broadcast: Music—mbs 6:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-east "Secret City" Dramatic — blue-west To Be Announced (15 mins.) — obs The Words & Music Program—mbs 6:30—To Be Announced — nbc-red Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Bob Hannon in Song Program — obs Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west (45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west (762—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east "Hasy Aces" Dramatic Serial—blue Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—mbc-red "Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs 7:30—Al Pearce Gang — nbc-red-east The Four Eaton Boys—nbc-red-east The Four Eaton Boys—nbc-red-east The Four Eaton Boys—nbc-red-east The Jamboree of Dixie—cbs-Dixie Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east 8:00—Fanny Brice & Variety—nbc-red To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blue "Death Valley Days." Dramatic—cbs Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta—mbs 8:50—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red America's Town Meeting Hour-blue Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs Pille Heatter Speaking—mbs-hasie 9:15—News of Mexico; Sports — mbs 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs Spotlight Bands, Dance Music — mos 9:45—United Nations at War—mbs 9:00—The Music for 15 mins—mbc-red-west First Piano Quartet's Concert—blue Gienn Miller and His Orchestra—chs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—chs Pillharmonic Chorus, Song — mbs 11:

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Sally Moore, R, Homer Tully. Merle L. Wescott. George Spinner. Mrs. P. F. Beckinbach. Hazel Sederberg. Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger. Norman Brazee. Raymond G. Eckardt. Russell Johnson. Rachel Samuelson. Mrs. C. W. Shields. H. L. Blair. Anne Durham Mrs. Mary Walton. Mrs. Matie Holmes. Frances J. Martin. James L. Lytle. Vivian Spangler, Mrs. A. L. Lawson. Helen Massa. Nicholas Russo. Ralph Johnson. Clinton Preble. Charles Stanton. Marjorie Kelsey Mourer. Carl Henry Moore. Jimmy Simmons. Charles Andrew Hamlin. Neva Jane Dove. Mrs. Rose Falvo. Laura S. Rogers. Alveda M. Templeton. Rhea Mae Schmiedel. Mrs. Mary P. Wyman, 1857. Tommie Cooper.





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WHITE FLOATING SOAP



P. T. A. News

JEFFERSON UNIT ere was a large attendance at

iring the business session, the dance award was given to Merkle's room, with Miss room second. Mrs. B. H. conducted the devotional

ere were 14,773 new cases uberculosis reported in New state during 1939.

t three pounds.

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Local & Society

Social Events

LIBRARY WORKER SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB Mrs. Howard Huff, of the Warren Public Library, was guest speaker for the February meeting of the Pre-school Mothers' Club, held Monday night at the home of Mrs. John A. Hughes, 7 Cottage Place. She spoke of the reading that parents should do in this critical wartime period in order to gain poise and clarity of mind in guiding their children through this

She reminded the mothers that libraries and book stores of the nation are rich in material to which all have access and that they have need of all the intelligence they possess in combatting Nazi strategy of undermining a people through their prejudices and weaknesses. She brought with her an interesting collection of books, many of them about children in other lands, through which, she said, our children's minds may be freed of intolerance and racial prejudice.

The business session was shortened in order that all might listen to President Roosevelt's address, in every week: GRACIE ALLEN and refreshments were served by Mary Swanson, Helen Long and Gladys Barnhart.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS'

CLUB MAKING PLANS Reports of many activities were presented at the Monday night neeting of the High School Girls' Club, held at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Louise Johnson, in charge of devotions, gave a Lenten reading.

Virginia Huckabone told of an-

other rummage sale to be held m April and Betsi Thomas reported on the successful Romeo-Juliet dmner-dance held recently; also of the mock conference to be held in Jamestown, N. Y., on March 14, and of the Lenten musicale-tea at the activities building on March

Ann Weigel, program committee lay night's meeting of the Jef-n P. T. A., held at the school tomime, "An Evening at Home", ng and addressed by Dr. J. and musical selections were given avidson, First Baptist min- at the piano by Shirley Allen and He showed movies and told Betsi Thomas. To conclude the last summer's trip to Mex- evening, refreshments were served by the social committee.

> PHILA. ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST HERE

to Ralph F. Moss, Jr., son of Mr. will follow. and Mrs. Ralph F. Moss, of Merion.

Miss Campbell, granddaughter of newly hatched ostrich weighs E. W. Campbell, of Warren, and Mrs. George Hanna, of Erie, is a graduate of Stephens Junior Col- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crossett, lege, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Moss will Fourth avenue, was honored with be graduated in May from Lehigh a surprise party at the East street assume his duties as a lieutenant bration of her sixth birthday anniin the United States Army.

> SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS TRUSLER

Miss Mary Betty Trusler, soon to be a bride, was honored guest Tuesday evening at a surprise shower party given by Miss Milliteen Kopp, Water street. After a pleasant evening of bridge refresh- day evening at eight o'clock in the ments were served at a Washington table and the guest of honor Mrs. Harry Cronwell, Mrs. Carl was showered with gifts of a Leave and Miss Maude Thelin. miscellaneous nature.

P. H. C. MEETING The regular meeting of the Protected Home Circle will be held to tected Home Circle will be held to Nazarene church will meet morrow evening at seven o'clock in the Marconi Club rooms. The meeting will be followed by a series of games for the public at

eight o'clock. STUDENT NURSE Miss Geraldine Carlson, student ed to her duties after a visit with nue. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C

Carlson, 440 Conewango avenue.

BARE SALE Sat. morning. Metzger-Wright's, by Sodahty, St. Joseph's church. All donations are to be brought that morning at 9 a. m.

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Social Events

SECOND AUXILIARY TO NAME OFFICERS

The February meeting of the Second Auxiliary Missionary So- Rebekah Lodge are urged to be parlors at 2:30 Friday afternoon. planned as a farewell for Dorothy all women of the congregation and her home in Jamestown, N. Y. Many friends here will read with members of organizations of the W. Campbell, of Wynnewood, have which has been designated as guest practicing afterward. announced the engagement of their day. Officers are to be elected daughter, Miss Jean H. Campbell, and a program and social hour

> ANN CROSSETT HAS ANNIVERSARY Miss Ann Crossett, daughter of ies building.

versary. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the kindergarten pupils and Miss Ann was presented many

remembrances of the occasion. DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thurschurch parlors, entertained by

CRADLE ROLL MOTHERS TO MEET The Cradle Roll Mothers C home of Mrs. Raymond 11 clps, 713 East street, Friday and all are asked to be in attendance.

OMEGA PHI DELTA Members of Omega Phi Delta Sorority will meet at 8:15 o'clock nurse at the Millard Fillmore Hos- this evening at the home of Miss pital in Buffalo, N. Y., has return- Betty Jane Anderson, Oneida ave-

> RING COMMITTEE All members of the High School

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Social Events

REBEKAHS PLAN

FAREWELL DINNER All members of Lady Warren ciety of the First Presbyterian out for the six o'clock tureen dinchurch will be held in the church ner Friday evening. since it is An invitation has been extended to Nollinger, leaving soon to make

FRESHMAN GIRLS

SHAKESPEARE CLUB rs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. David University, at which time he will kindergarten on Tuesday in cele- Crossett, of Conewango avenue, entertained members of Shakespeare Club at the Woman's Club last evening.

IN PITTSBURGH Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopf, with Ann Walker, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

HOME FROM WEST E. D. Wetmore, of North Warren, arrived home last evening Press dispatch from Washington, from a trip of several weeks to Benjamin Jarrett, of Farrell, conthe west coast.

Townsend Club News

(Contributed) Warren County Townsend Council is composed of two members from each Townsend Club in Warren County. They have never had a permanent place to hold their meetings and it was thought best to open up a permanent headquarters which is located at 438 Pennsylvania Ave W. which is two doors from the Episcopal church. The main object in having this permanent headquarters is so the Council can be in touch with all the Clubs, and have the headquar-Girls' ring committee are asked to ters open each day from 9 a. m. attend a meeting to be held at the to 9 p. m. except Sunday. Differ-Y. W. C. A. at 4 15 p. m. on Thurs- ent activities will be carried on in the headquarters, and an adver-tisement will be carried in the Warren Times-Mirror which will be changed each Friday, giving the Jordan Overturf, who is employ- activities for the following week ed in New York City, was at home | so that the Townsendites and their over the weekend with his family, friends by looking into the Warren Times-Mirror will be able at any time to know what is going on at headquarters. The different Clubs will hold meetings in the headquarters, and the public is invited to apply to headquarters if they wish to use the room at any time for their private purpose, but no charge will be made for the usc of the room.

The Council is serving a penny dinner on Thursday of this week from 5 to 7 o'clock. The public is

SERIES OF GAMES THURSDAY, 8 P. M., P. H. C. Admission 25c. 2-25-1t.

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TIMES TOPICS

OFFICES TO CLOSE Offices of the two local draft boards will be closed tomorrow in order to permit members and clerks to attend a meeting on occupational deferments, being held at the Hotel Lawrence in Eric at 2 p. m. Most of the members of the two boards, as well as other officials connected with the selective service here, will attend the session which will also be attended by Erie and Crawford county representa-

MARRIED COUPLES The Married Couples Club of the First Presbyteman church will meet tomorrow evening. All mairied couples of the church are invited to attend. The speaker will be Robert Capell, whose subject will be "Advances in Modern Chemistry and Engineering." Receptionists will be Mr and Mrs. Warren Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. John

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs Emma Young, resident of Endeavor, received welcome telephone call Friday from her son, Robert Young, who is stationed with the United States Army at Honolulu. Mrs Young received the call wishing her a happy birthday about 12.30 o'clock and was much surprised to hear from her son, who has been with the army at that place for nearly two years.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Sam Niver, Conewango avenue extension, has returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where she has spent some time with her sister since the death of her brother-inlaw, Nial Hadden. Mr. Hadden formerly of Sheffield, passed away February 17 in the Penn Yan Hospital at Penn Yan, N. Y., following a major operation.

NEW STAGE SET

A completely new stage setting will be another of the many features of the North Warren Min- directly in defense production, hit strels of 1942, showing next Wednesday and Thursday, March 4-5. The new sets, guaranteed to transport the show-goers to the bayou country of the lower Mississippi, have been designed and executed by Richard Loper and Louis Ret-

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, accompanied by his family, arrived here today from Toronto, Ohio, to as-Lodge session will follow at sume his duties as pastor of the interest that Dr. and Mrs. Edward church to attend this meeting, eight o'clock, with the degree staff First Church of the Nazarene Rev. Mingledorff spent five years as pastor of the church in the Ohio town and comes here highly The regular meeting of the recommended. The local church Freshman Girls' Club will be held has been without a pastor for the at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and all are past five months. The former pasasked to be present at the activit- for, Rev. H. Blair Mead, is now located in Toronto, Canada.

TO PLAY PINOCHLE

A large attendance of men of Kossuth Encampment No. 98, is expected tomorrow night for the regular meeting to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall. Following the meeting the members of the encampment will meet pinochle play-Mrs. Charles C. Blackman and Miss ers from Conewango Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Russell, and Youngsville Lodge in a challenge match.

NOT VOTING

According to an Associated gressman for the 20th congressional district, which includes Warren county, was among those not voting on the bill to repeal extension of civil service retirement for members of congress yesterday. Five other Pennsylvanians are list ed as not vo. '3, while two voted against the bill. The house repealed the action, 389 to 7.

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TIMES TOPICS

The government order freezing

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three Grove City firms, whose

forces already have been slashed

from a peak of 200 to 50, accord-

ing to an Associated Press dis-

patch The firms fabricated gift

articles from aluminum ('ne has

developed a market in fine linens,

another shifted to the use of pew-

ter, silver and other metals, but

ing with Judge Allison D. Wade

presiding a petition was present-

ed by the supervisors of Pleasant

to eliminate the existing bonded

undebtedness Other matters be-

nature. Another session is sched-

uled to be held tomorrow morn-

Local police have been asked to

aid in an investigation for two

soldiers of the 112th Infantry who

left camp some time ago without

permission. The two are Privates

Gail E. Morse, who is reported to

have escaped the guard house on

January 18, and Merle W Aikens,

of Company I, who is said to have

left camp Noverage : 13, 1941. Of-

ficer C. W. Park contacted several

persons here this morning, but it

is believed that the men are not

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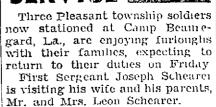
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Corporal Richard Yaegle is spending his week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yaegle.

the third may be forced to close Frederick Swanson, Jr., private first class, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swanson. At a session of court this morn-

Robert A. Lee, son of Mr and Mrs. Eric Lee, 119 Dartmouth street, now stationed at Savannah, Ga. was recently appointed to the water. township asking that the tax rate rank of sergeant, according to for that township be raised from word received by the family. He nine mills to eleven. It was pointis with the photo section at the ed out that the two mill levy is made recessary for road improvement purposes and obtaining funds

Word has been received by Mrs. lut, about 600 B C.

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Dan Thomson, of Scandia, that her son Private Frederick Swanson, has been promoted to private first class in the United States Army. He is located at Camp Shelby,

> Mr. and Mts. E C. Aubltz, 310 Prospect street, have received a letter from their son, Private Charles H Aubitz, dated January 28 and giving his station as Balboa, Panam i Canal Zone.

Rainfall of one inch over one acre represents 109,933 tons of

Oldest coronation of which any 37th air base in the southern city. contemporary relic survives was that of the Ethiopian king Aspa-

Featured Performers Here



Pictured above is Texas Tommy with his little "wonder horse," Baby Doll, featured on the program at the Marconi Outing Club this week. Together they present one of the most outstanding novelty acts ever seen here. Texas Tommy is noted as an expert lariat, whip and pistol artist and also performs feats with knife and hatchet throwing and with the bull rope "Baby Doll" does many unusual stunts which are seldom seen anywhere. Among these are putting herself to bed with her own pillow and pulling up the covers, drinking out of a glass and chewing gum In addition to this outstanding act, the show at the Marconi Outing Club also includes Burns and White, Myra Jean and L man Lee, rounding out one of the best week's programs yet offered.

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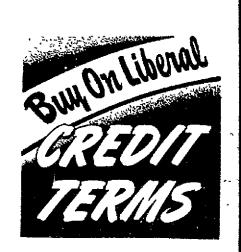
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date for aliens from Germany, practiced in New York City. Italy and Japan to register at the local post office.

ren post office, it was reported subject to severe penalties

Those going to the post office to register should take with them photographs and then alien registration receipts it was stat-

Survivors of U. S.

(From Page One) terment was made St. John's. Newfoundland Feb cemetery at Corry. 25-(.P)-Forty-three survivors day to the hardshood of men, W. Guignon. women and children from the village of St. Lawrence who nigged up a bosun's chair in defiance of the storm that smashed the ships. and pulled the scamen to safety over a 200-foot cliff.

The survivors were hospitalized in Argentia at a U. S. naval base IN HOSPITAL across the bay from the place where the vessels were wrecked that her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wil-vou lead? with the loss of at least 189 men hams of Akion, O., had been senfirst report of the number of men tal. Another daughter, Mrs. Nine er you have the queen, If you lead saved. Yesterday's announcement Sitler Benner, has gone to stay from Washington merely estimat- with her sister.

ed the number of casualties
Word that the two ships were in distress brought the villagers Warplanes Blasting of St. Lawrence to the scene from across three miles of snow-cover ed_wind-swept hills

They found a cluster or men clinging to a cliff and began hauling them to the top with the bosun's chair, a rough wooden seat slung from a rope.

The battered scamen first were taken to homes in the village and near the shore, and supplied with Burma Invaders described by the additional clothing and with food. British command as "fresh reinshore in the same storm which the defenders of the southern front wrecked the destroyer and supply to retire to the west bank of the ship, but floated clear and reached Sittang inver, the last natural bar-

New Japanese Push in

(From Page One) It was understood that stores across the pay from Rangoon. which could not be moved in time would be destroyed. In this category, it was believed, were many new U. S.-built trucks which had not yet been assembled.

Defending the Burma irontier in the Shan state area are thousands : of seasoned Chinese troops who marched a thousand miles over rough mountain roads and trails to the Thailand and Indo-China frontiers.

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ALIENS OBITUARY

DR. E. N. COGSWELL Dr Ehzabeth N. Cogswell, of 315 Laurel street, passed away at her house Tuesday, morning at 9:45 Attention was called today by had been a practicing chiropodist Postmaster James K Bell to the in Warren for the past twenty fact that February 28 is the final years. Previous to that time she

tera, Dr Anna Brice, of Cleve-In order to accommodate all land, a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilthose who desire to register the ham Erisman, of Kenniore, N. Y. postmaster's office will be open one brother Jerome Cogswell of

Removal was made to the home have registered so tal at the War- 315 Laurel street where tuneral services will be held at 2.30 p. m. It was pointed out by the post- Fuday Interment will be in Oakmaster that tailure of enemy land cemetery. Friends calling at aliens to legister will make them the home have been requested to use the Fourth avenue entrance.

Minnie Beautoy Wilson, resident at the Watson Memorial Home. Vessels Hospitalized Home, with Rev. E. P. Wroth con- SUIT PREFERENCE

of the United States destroyer attend the funeral were Mrs E Truxton and the U S naval sup- W. Schuyler Mrs Ralph Ely. Mrs. ply ship Pollux owed their lives to- Don McKenzie, Mr. and Mis. J

TIMES TOPICS

The story of the rescue was the ously burned and is in the hosti-ner has no way of knowing wheth-

Seaborne Invaders

bor however were reported after A third U. S. ship struck the forced enemy forces' had forced rier to Rangoon, the semi-deserted

Singapore at Martaban directly

southwest

invaders were hurling themselves against imperial defense lines along the Sittang river without let-up suffering bloody losses.

Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four)

the government by this inventory

She is survived by one daugh-

Funeral services in memory of vere held at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral ducting the Episcopal ritual Interment was made in Pine Grove

Those who came from away to

(Fioni Page One) the Dutch hall of the island

A German broadcast said a Japed troops and equipment from British military quarters said the

taken for war production under partner may imagine that this dramatic action.

f: John Adams Thomas Jefferson

Dr Ehzabeth N. Cogswell, of 315 home Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock after a brief illness She

until 4.30 p. a) every day this Oil City, and several mieces and week including Saturday nephews

Between 75 and 80 enemy aliens Removal was made to the home

In Critical Battle

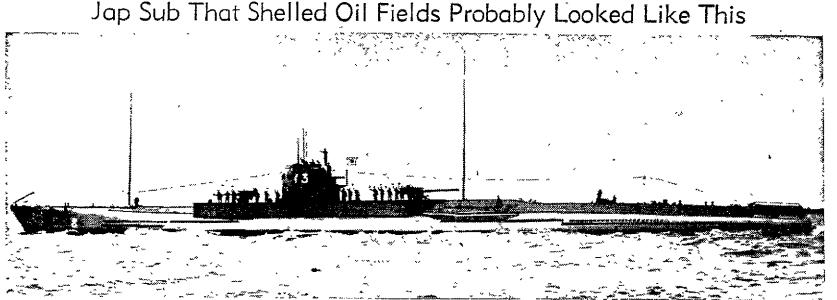
Japanese transports in Dili har-The battle errsis heightened in Burmese capital 60 miles to the

Burma is Anticipated anese armada of 60 ships had land-

down to low sequences.

comment for all such seizures and you open the queen from Q-J-10 regular legal procedure has been and hold the lead, dummy having ward Martin as a gubernatorial collapsed in an aisle, a bullet be-established for negotiating a fair K-x-x it should be safe to con-candidate in the Republican prince the heart established for negotiating a fair K-x-x it should be safe to con- candidate in the Republican priprice with the owner Seizures for tinue with the ten. requisitioning formula are to be devised to meet a very special sit- for circulation on Saturday—the above. made only after other means for uation. One defender has given first day for such action. acquiring war materials have been the other a ruff; the ruffing hand

Inited States have died on July which of the two neutral suits to Lincoln Republican Club which



Enemy submarine that shelled California oil fields was probably of type shown above, one of Japan's largest long-range raiders.

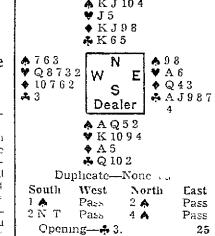
McKenney On Bridge

SIGNAL' DIRECTS RETURN OF LEAD

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

The table of blind opening leads that I have given, and the discussion of negative and positive responses, by no means exhausts the subject of conventions as to leading There are other conventions as to specific situations.

For example you have opened from A-K-Q-x. In accordance with accepted practice, your first lead Mis. E. S. Sitler received word lead a second round, what card do was the king. If you are going to



queen, your parents can be both from the declarer's failure to ing emergency. win the trick and because must have either the ace or the

should be the queen. On the same principle if you have opened the king from A-K-Q-J or K-Q-J, your second lead you hold the first should be the lack But be wany of carrying this

For example, if you open the jack from J-10-9, dummy turns up with Q-x-x, and your jack holds the first trick, it is risky to con- MARTIN'S PETITIONS tmuc with the nine-spot Your have led from J-9, and credit de-Payment is made by the gov- clarer with the ten. If, however,

will want to give his partner im- last night by Rufus S. Marriner, mediate re-entry to lead for a sec- Washington attorney and presi-Three of the presidents of the ond ruff How is he to guess dent of the Washington County with which the girl was killed.

leads for the first ruff. If he can No Effort is get in through a return of the higher-ranking of the two neutral suits, he leads an unnecessarily high card. If his entry is in the

of the suit to be ruffed. For example, in the hand shown today, East wins the first lead with the ace of clubs. Reading the lead as a singleton, he returns a club for West to ruff. But to indicate his quick re-entry, he leads the

jack of clubs, which tells West to return a heart, not a diamond.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 soldiers are called Anzacs and the

term comes from Australian-New Zealand Army Corps, used in | World War 1. 2. Patrick Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover, is

the present and first American minister to New Zealand. 3. Australia approximately is the same size geographically as the United States.

4. Richard Casey is the Ausand he resembles British Foreign Minister Authory Eden. 5. Wellington is the capital of

The Day in Harrisburg

B, t e Assoc a ed Press House convened at 1 p, m Senate at 2 p in

Redistricting bill up for final

Governor objects to suggestion Poll started to determine needs

Anti-sabotage bill amended in senate to provide for closing "high-

stead of "streets." Bill allowing taxes for local defense up for final senate vote.

Washington, Pa, Feb. 25-(AP) Petitions for Major General Ed-The "suit-preference signal was strategic points in the state, ready floor was unaware of the tragedy maries have been distributed to' The distribution was announced

cials to a garage at his home in suburban Berwyn where the coroner said he had hidden the pistol touched off a drive for Martin at a The partner may be able to displandict here last Thursday.

Made to Bomb Area

(From Page One) lower suit, he leads his lowest card gunners reported seeing unidentified planes.

No bombs were dropped. The all clear sounded at 7:19 a. m. 10:19 a. m. EWT). Mrs. H. G. Landis telephoned police that fragments of metal fell about her home and a "chunk of something" dug a hole in her backyard. An arms expert said like these the office seeks the man to report to Philadelphia next

the fragments were from an antiaircraft shell. Police at Venice, 14 miles west of the coast, arrested three Japanese for investigation of reports they were sending flashlight sig for the Democratic nomination for Spiedel, wrestling; Joe Bedenk. nals from the pier. Venice is just governor informed Meredith Mey-football

Australian and New Zealand of Japanese yesterday.

ers are called Anzacs and the A newspaperman at San Pedro Democratic state committee. said airplanes passed over the Los

There were no reports of any ored Smith, stated he had declined attempts to bomb this area from an invitation of State Treasurer the air although many war-vital G. Harold Wagner, to attend a factories, shipyards and other de- series of preliminary conferences fense industries were on the route yesterday and today in Wagner's the object followed.

semi-official sources said they trahan minister to Washington probably were the U. S. army's All of the action, clearly spothighted for ground observers by

> Firing, first heard shortly after vance warning or signals, 3 a. m, ceased suddenly at 3:30 a. m. after the object disappeared south of Signal Hill, at the east edge of Long Beach. Anti-air-

craft guns fired steadily for two

minute periods, were silent about

45 seconds, and continued that routine nearly half an hour. All of southern California from the San Joaquin valley to the Mex-; can border was blacked out. Los Angeles doused its lights first, at 30 jack to continue with an honor of state departments under war lead Therefore, your second lead program.

2.25 a. m. San Diego, just 17 miles from the border, did not receive its lights out order until 3:05 a m

ways" around defense plants in- Boyfriend Kills Girl at Movie

(From Page One) A scene in the crime feature, a fight in a prison mess hall, had 44 BEING DISTRIBUTED the sound amplifiers roaring a perlowed by a few seconds. "Oh, get that man! I'm shot. I'm

shot!" Dorothy screamed then The show went on and most of

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror "Caesar".

Ex-Governor Earle Edges Out of Poli-

(From Page One)

"There have been many comments to the effect that this din- licity director have passed examiner was sponsored to boom Earle nations for the navy. for governor. "I say to you. my friends, that

the office." Pittsburgh, Feb. 25---(AP)--Judge Ralph H. Smith, candidate Leo Hauck, boxing coach; Charles

The judge, who announced his Angeles-Long Beach harbor area. candidacy shortly after Senator The craft were not identified. Joseph F. Guffey disclosed he fav-

Although some watchers said they saw airplanes in the air, Enemy Aliens Must Register by February 28

(From Page One) Seamen who swam frantically to 20 or 30 searchilghts, was just a outdistance oil-fed flames that few miles west of Los Angeles spread over the waters barely glimpsed the warcraft that fired Observers said the object ap-shells into the Republic and the peared to be 8,000 feet or higher. Cities Service Empire without ad-

Basketball Scores

Scholastic Erie East 52, Strong Vincent 36. Erie Tech 41, Academy 23. DuBois 41, Curwensville 21, Sykesville 56. Reynoldsville 29. Brookville 36, Punxsutawney

By the Associated Press Last Night's Scores College St. Joseph's 59, Canisius 49.

Youngsville 39, Ludlow 35,

Sugar Grove 25, Russell 20.

LaSalle 60, Moravian 50. Gettysburg 50, Lebanon Valley Franklin-Marshall 54, Bucknell

East Stroudsburg 68, Millersville

Susquehanna 52, Elizabethtown California 50. Thiel 40. Grove City 44, Clarion 29 Alfred 48. Allegheny 47.

QUITE A SPUE Chicago-Tommy Horner figur- 15 points last night in aiding ed he would get a split when he hit the head pin right on the nose State Teachers 44 to 29 for their in a league game. The ball split 11th triumph to the season.

The words "czar" and "kaiser"

New York University Drops Football Team

York University, fifth college in the United States to have a football team, has dropped the gridiron sport for reasons of economy. The school's last two elevens, winners of only four out of 18 conproximately deficit of \$65,000 and tests, were maintained at an aplate yesterday the institution's governing board voted to join the University of Chicago of the Big Ten conference in doing without football.

The university council, governing body of the institution that has a student enrollment of 35.063, said a determined effort would be made to retain all other sports.

Four Coaches Leaving Rocks Split, Colts Penn State for Navy Win in "Y" Contest:

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 25-(A)tical Discussion Pennsylvania State College soon will be in the market for some additions to its athletic coaching staff-four coaches and the pub-

Neil Fleming, Penn State athletic director here for the Stateyou don't have to sponsor booms Syracuse boxing meet last night, for good men for office. In times said the group has been ordered -the man does not have to seek week for final physical examinations and enlistment in the Navy's physical fitness program.

Fleming identified the five as line coach and scout; outside an area ordered evacuated ers, state party chairman, he does Chick Werner, trout and crossnot want the endorsement of the country, and Hugh Riley, publicity

TRAINING CAMP **BRIEFS**

By the Associated Press Havana - Cliff Dapper, the young catcher who appeared in 125 games for Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league last season, appears in line for the No. 2 Brooklyn Dodger backstopping job. The trading of Blimp Phelps to Pittsburgh and the continued absence of Herman Franks has given Dapper his chance.

Anaheim, Calif.-Ken Richardson, a shortstop-third baseman switched to first base because of Dick Sibert's holding out, covered the initial bag for the Philadelphia Athletics smartly in yesterday's workout.

St. Petersburg. Fla.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the World Champion New York Yankees sighed with relief when Pitchers Marv Breuer and John Lindell signed their contracts, but the Yankees' overgrown holdout list still includes the cream of his mound talent—Red Ruffing. Marius Russo. Johnny Murphy, Atley Donald and Spud Chandler.

Meadville, Feb. 24—(A)—A field goal looped in by Substitute Guard Art Cohens from the middle of the floor as the final gun sounded, gave Alfred University of New York a thrilling 48 to 47 victory last night over Allegheny. "Trigger" Trigillio racked up 29 points for Alfred. 23 of them in the final half. It was Allegheny's ninth straight

ALFRED U. TRIUMPHS

by two points or less. GROVE CITY WINS Grove City. Pa., Feb. 25—(17)— "Cozy" Fowler chalked up Grove City to defeat the Clarion

setback, the last five having been

The only active volcano in conboth come from the Latin word tinental United States is Mount Lassen, in California.

Willys got 13 of the loser's points.

Last Night's Bouts

Cleveland-Bob Pastor, 181, Ne New York, Feb. 25—(A)—New 197¼, Cleveland, (8). Hartford, Conn.-Willie 126, Hartford, outpointed Willi

Roach, 1271/2, Wilmington, Del

New York-Tami Mauriello. 18 New York, stopped Buddy Kno 1931/2, Columbus, Ohio, (1). Brooklyn, N. Y.—Eddie Lande 132, Chicago, outpointed Terr Young, 135, New York, (8).

White Plains, N. Y.-Georg

Kochan, 157½, Akron, Ohio, ar

Augie Arellano, 160, Mexico Cit drew, (6). Los Angeles—Jackie Wilso 14471. Los Angeles, outpointed & fermo Garcia, 156, Los Angele

In three contests at the "Y last night, the Sheffield O'Connor defeated the Rocks 40-33, the Pha lanx lost to the Rocks, 34-31, an a Class B engagement went to the

Colts over the White Horses, 42 Phalanx outscored the The Rocks 14-4 in the final quarter ntheir Class A dispute, but could n't close a 13-point gap separating

third quarter. In the O'Connors-Rock Cleaners setto, the Sheffield five took nine point lead in the first quar-

ter on which they coasted to victory through the remainder of the contest. Except for the first quarter, the Colts held a margin all the way

over the White Horses in winning

an easy victory.

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Ridgway Hands Warren Surprising Defeat, 29 to 26

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Ridgway High held all the presame advantages last night, and more than that, when the fracas between Warren's Dragons and the WARREN Elks got under way before a fair- Smith, f 0 sized crowd in the Elk county Nelson, f 2 town, the Timmonsmen showed, Wright, c 1 themselves to be far better prepar- Urbanski, g ... 2 ed for battle than were the Kolp- Lunquist, g 3 ienmen, who were blasted from Black, f 0 their roost and handed a surpris- Hammerbeck, g 1 ing defeat by a 29-26 count.

Taking a 7-2 lead at the quarter, the Maroons stretched the margin to 14-7 by halftime, and though RIDGWAY Warren put on a spirited drive Jocoy, f 2 that brought them within one Olson, f 2 point of the Elks at 19-18 by the Quiggle, c 5 end of the third period, they could- Metelski, g 3 n't keep their attack going, and Gottardi, g 1 lost out in the final stanza as Ridg- Vought, f 0 way pounded away for nine points

It was majorally a strong de-Quarter score:
fense presented by the winners WARREN2 beyond the foul circle only 18 times, and of these chances made Nelson 3, Wright 3, Urbanski; Jogood on only five shots as they coy 3, Olson 3, Quiggle 3, Metelwere rushed continuously through- ski, Gottardi 2. out the skirmish.

Ridgway, however, was also denied chances of scoring at close range, but familiar with its home court, the home team banged away from near the middle of the diminutive floor and rang the bell each time it split the keg, and the Elks made good nine times from beyond the foul circle.

CLINCH LOOP CROWN Bradford High school defeated St. Marys, 61-20, last night to clinch the championship of the Northern District 9 PLAA Basketball League for the second straight year. It was Bradford's 19th successive

Marty Smith, Warren's offen- League northern division, by a I also leader, was held at bay and Landon accumulated only one foul point. Dean Nelson managed to get two baskets in the first half, Bob teams in a tie for the lead and F Wright a basket and a foul in the practically set up a necessary Zelehoski, g1 same part of the contest, and another foul in the last portion, but the Friday mark to pass on Rezmerski, g 1 both of these latter players found the Friday night program before Hill, g0 three fouls hanging on them and completion of the regular sched- Kalmoski, g0 Coach Kolpien had to use recruits, ule. saving the tall and valuable board- Sugar Grove broke away fast

Bud Quiggle, out during most of and a drive by Russell in the last' the first half of the league, led half gained back only three points the Elks with five goals for ten of those lost.

oints. Stopping Jerry (Milo-minute) In the preliminary contest, the Parks at the half-mile mark, the Dragon yannigans racked up an stellar Russell forward getting oneasy 28-15 decision over the little by four points, the Grove was sup-

Preliminary box score: Warren FG FP TP or tangle. McLean, f4 Hubbs, c3 Finley, g1 Lewis. g0 28 Carlberg, g0 Ridgway Nitche, f2 Strand, f0 4 FG FP TP
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Erie East won the city scholastic basketball championship last night in spilling Strong Vincent 52 to 36. The Colonels were not in the game after the early stages, the Warriors outplaying them both offensively and defensively.

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Sugar Grove, Feb. 25-Sugar

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have been a four-way tie for the spot, with Warren as the other shareholder, failed to materialize when the Dragons were upset at Ridgway by the Elks.

Personal fouls-Warren: Smith, had 10 points for the locals.

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Imbrogno f0	0	0	
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Franczak, c5	1	4	1

men for the finish, which was too with a 5-0 lead in the first quar- Sheffield ..., 12 11 16 16—55. late. Referee: Myers, Corry.

Russell plays host to Kinzua Fri-

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25-(A)-The basketball committee of the Sugar Grove WPIAL, meeting this afternoon to arrange the annual championship Abbott, f 2 0 4 tournament, will have to arrange playoffs for four of the sections to determine the victors while a fifth sectional champ will be de-Allenson, g4 1 9 cided next Thursday in a postpon-

11 3 25 In Section 9, the Uniontown-Connellsville game, in which the winner will take the title, was postponed last night until Thursday, because of the death of the 4 Connellsville coach's father, Har-7 ry Dolde, of Sewickley.
The sections, with their winners

or survivors: 1-Arnold; 2-Avonworth: 3—New Castle; 4—Mones-8 4 20 sen; 5—Vandergrift; 6—Homestead-Duguesne-Munhall, tied: 7-Braddock; 8—Corapolis; 9—Union-town-Connellsville; 10—Monaca; 12—Bridgeville-South Fayette; 13 -Ligonier: 14-Robinson: 15-Bentleyville-E. Pike-N. Belle Vernon: 16-East Pittsburgh-Wilmerding; 17-Belle Vernon; 18-Etna: 19-Avella; 10-Bessemer; 21-Apollo; 22-Redstone; 23-

Zelienople; 24-Youngwood.

The current No. 1 movie in Minneapolis and vicinity was made

on a budget that probably wouldn't even buy a wardrobe for a Holly-wood leading man, so the Wide World Features report. In fact, it Sheffield, Feb. 25 — With surprising ease and in even more decisive fashion than they turned the cisive fashion than they turned the contract of the contrac trick in their first meeting a few out a scenario, sets, or even a plot. "Highlights of the 1941 season," weeks ago, the Wolverines blitzed is Minnesota's way of prolonging a memorable grid campaign—a seaweeks ago, the workerines butter son which brought Western conference and National titles and cli- White court to win a mp and tuck last night in the concluding home maxed Coach Berme Bierman's 10 years at Minnesota. The highlights ball game by a score of 39-35. North League game of the season, were culled from complete movies of each of the season's eight games made for the coaching staff by Phil Brain, Minnesota tennis coach. o to 26.

The Wolverines' victory over the The film being shown publicly before service clubs, high school and three-point margin by halftime and Johnnies, who entered last night's church club audiences runs about 45 minutes and includes all the scorfray in sole possession of second ing and other crucial plays of the season's encounters. It cost a paltry place in the league, created a \$800-\$100 a game. It includes all the scoring plays. Or, that is, all three-way tie for second place, except one. That one was probably the most talked of play of last period they led by 12 markers, shared by Johnsonburg, Sheffield season—the sleeper play by which Minnesota won over Northwestern, but throwing reserves into the and Kane, the latter a victor last "I stopped to wind my camera," Brain explained ruefully, "and when lineup, soon found themselves in night over Emporium. What would I looked up there was Bud Higgins scooting down the sidelines with danger of losing the contest and

Diamond Dust . . . Sam Breadon, prexy of the St. Louis Cards, be- ments to protect the lead. lieves Stan Musial will win the regular left-field berth from Johnny Hopp . . . Through an agreement, should Outfielder Don Padgett be inducted into the Army before the opening of the National League fouls for 16 points, Johnson pacthe Orange and Black was Nick season, the Brooklyn club would get back the \$30,000 paid St. Louis ing Ludlow with 15. Jubon colwho notched 20 points, for his contract . . . Padgett is 1-A in the draft . . . The PONY League lected only 11, held down very George Franczak, Johnny center continues to be the surprise in organized baseball . . While throughout well considering his scoring splurge and up to last night the league's the nation several minor loops are crumpling or at least shrinking. for the season. leading scorer, scored 11 points to the PONY wheel is nearing completion of plans to expand from six lead his team. Jimmy Campasino to eight teams with Lockport and Wellsville coming along well and and Joe Yusko, the latter connect- expected this year in the circuit . . . Two comers for the Red Sox Johnson, f ing with 6 of 7 free throws, each pitching staff, Yank Terry and Norman Brown, had the same earned run percentage last scason-2.31 . . . Terry was at San Diego, Brown A last-quarter rally that netted at Greensboro . . . Ray Starr, veteran of the Cincy Reds, has tossed 13 points while the visitors were 21 doubleheaders in 15 years . . . Jack Knott may deliver for Connie getting but two brought the Wol- Mack's Philadelphia A's this summer . . . Highly rated hurler . . . Ray verine Jayvees a 23-18 victory over Berres, the former Pirate, may be called from the Jersey farm to act the Johnny Seconds in the prelim- as backer-up for Harry Danning for the Giants this year . . . Ray isn't much with a bat, but little gets by him when he's on the defense.

> Getting off the diamond onto other sports now . . . Here's one about 0 the cage cop . . . Joe Cominsky, of reputable DePaul University's bas-0 ketball team, the outfit that has been Duquesne's greatest nemesis up 2 to this week, is a house detective for a hotel in Chicago when he's not in school or on the court . . . He's got an eye that puts all his eggs and 0 yeggs in one basket . . . Don Rase, member of the West Virginia bas-0 ketball quint, was sitting in the locker room after a game against 2 Army at West Point and thinking how he'd like to be a cadet . . . Just then, he received a telegram from his father who had just learned of 3 Don's appointment to the military academy . . . Wishful thinking that 1 paid off in a hurry . . . Joe Gardner reports that the State Hospital will have baseball this summer, and there's still a bug circulating that 55 would have a youthful Sunset League . . . However, plans have not yet come to a head for this latter movement . . . What the National Forge is going to do is still a mystery . . . The athletic heads down there have more important things to think about now . . . Namely the defense of our country, not the defense of their baseball team . . . May come through with another club, however . . .

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YOUNGSVILLE HI Veteran Bob Pastor Scores DOWNS LUDLOW Eight Round Knockout Over BY 39-35 COUNT Heavily Favored Franklin HALTED

that of a strong Ludlow High cage quintet last night on the Red and ing for a third try at the heavy-

Stockdale charges picked up a had extended it to 10 points at the end of the third canto. For a moment in the fourth

replaced the yannigans with veteran material in the waning mo-

Jack Schunacher topped the Eagles with seven goals and two

The box score:

Johnson, L	(;	₹
Schumacher, f7	2	10
Clark, c6	1	13
Wingard, g0	0	(
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Dunkle, 11	0	:
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Jubon, f	1	1
Espin, f2	0	
Johnson, c	1	1
DeRosa, g0	()	
Swanson gt	1	
Peters, g, f1	0	
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Dickinson, g0	0	
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Youngsville .7 11 12		-3
Ludlow9 6 5	15~	-3
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Bowling Chatter

Marasco220

Mrs. Walsh rolled 211-189-203-603 in a practice series at the Arcade Alleys yesterday afternoon, and thus set a new high for the fairer sex, though, of course, it's unofficial, not being rolled in a match But orchids to you, anyhow, Red.

Wiltsic hit 634 last night in the City League, where most of the bowling news was made, if not all of it for today's chatter. Games of 190-230-214, gave him the highest series produced in town for the evening.

And the Butter Krusts, who hold the team total mark with a 2876, hit 2800 last night and would have probably beaten the mark but for a low second game of 886. Nummy Wooster led the way with a 613 set. The first game added up to 1010 for the Breadmen.

Northern League

Standing Pct 0 1.000 Bradford 6 .667 Sheffield 4 Johnsonburg 4 Kane 4 .500 WARREN 3 Emporium 1 St. Marys 1 Ridgway 1

Last Night's Results Ridgway 29, WARREN 26, Brdaford 61, St. Marys 20. Sheffield 55, Johnsonburg 26. Kane 61, Emporium 17.

THIEL IS BEATEN

Greenville, Feb. 24—(P)—Jimmy Clutier, of Monongahela, aided by some dazzling passing by his teammate Leon Huttner, scored 20 points last night in pacing the California State Teachers to a 50 to 40 basketball victory over Thiel. Many of Clutter's bellringers were one-hand shots. Visnosky scored 17 for the losers.





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weight champion after proving Trailing 9-7 at the quarter, the that he, too, can knock them flat. Many observers had reckoned Pastor might win by outboxing the Chicago slugger, but the manner the triumph surprised all of Tricky Robert

> keeps last night in the eighth Bob Paster stanza of a scrap booked for len. the 13,278 customers who laid down \$52,457 to give Promoter

Bob Brickman a record Cleveland indoor gate. As a result, there was little doubt today that the New Yorker would catch himself a third chance

against the man he respectfully calls "Mr. Joe" Nobody gives Pastor much chance against Uncle Sam's No 1 fighting private. but the guessers already reckoned Mike Jacobs would line things up for this summer. Pastor entered the ring a 5-2 underdog and spotted 16t, pounds

to Lem, who scaled 19712. He took the negro's heaviest artillery in the first three rounds, including a right that opened a cut over his left eye in the second. But he stayed right there, confusing his foe with fancy footwork and quick jabs, noting his faults and waiting his chance. It came in the eighth. After

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Above is the dynamic Cleveland negro comer who had his hopes Pastor saw Franklin had lost his for a summer title match against zip and was defending poorly, he Joe Louis shattered by the veterunloosed a flurry of rights and an and dever New York boxer, lefts that even a lightning calcu- Bob Pastor in spacious Cleveland lator couldn't count. Franklin Arena last night Pastor, a 5 to retreated to the ropes. Bob fol- 2 underdog last night, will problowed, firing like a machine gun, ably meet Mr. Joe come June or

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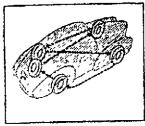
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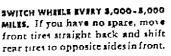
can and will help you to make your tires last! He knows that tires 30% under-inflated rob you of one-quarter of your pos-

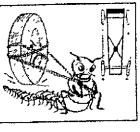
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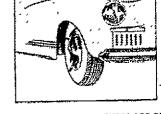
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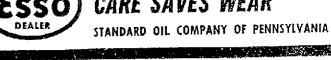
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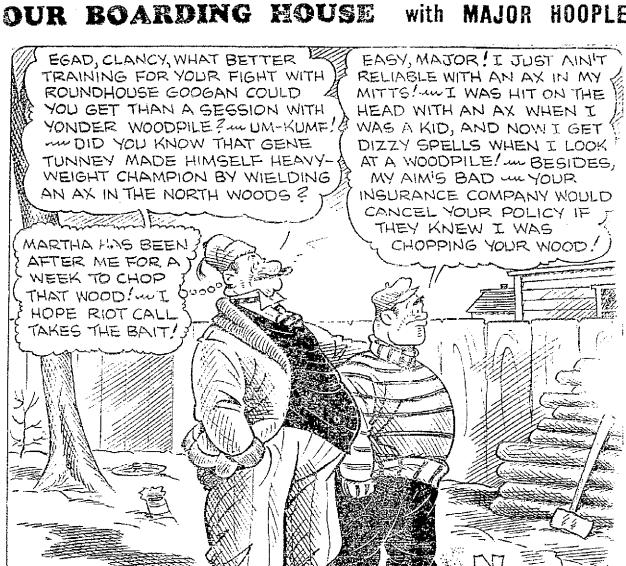




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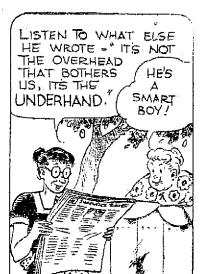
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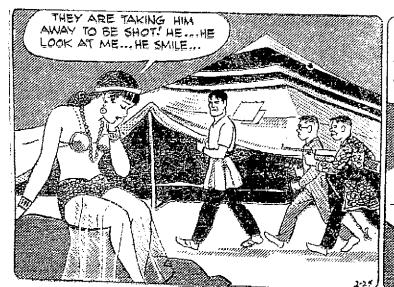


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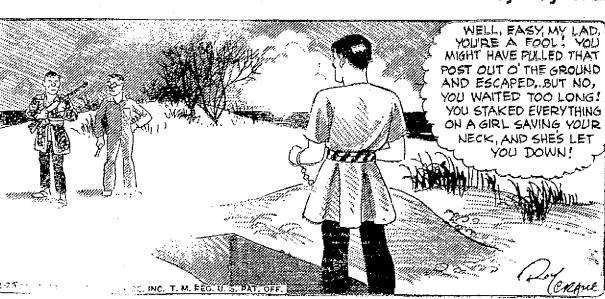
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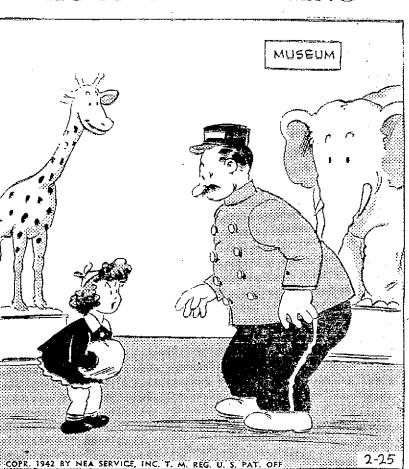






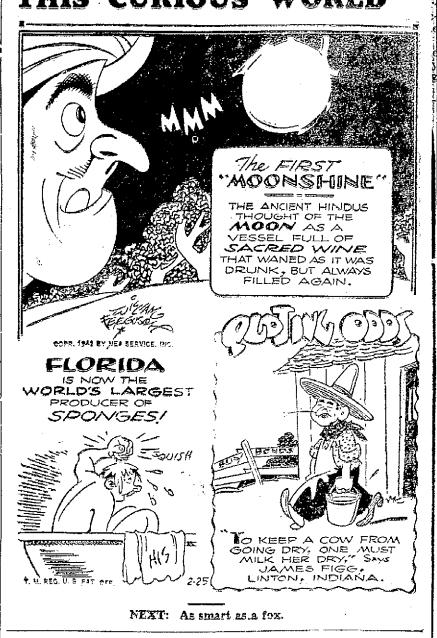
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church women would have no

chance "to come down and gloat."

ruffled throughout the brief pro-

Mrs. Carr's composure was un-

The eight charges involved a to-

tal of \$11,242. Her long record

was disclosed after a fellow

church member had lodged a com-

plaint against her of obtaining \$4,-

Willow Creek

Willow Creck, Feb. 18-Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Talerico are the par-

ents of a son born recently in the

Bradford hospital.
Arthur Williams of Howard

Junction, had the misfortune to

lose his thumb in an accident last

The local school children enjoy-

ed the exchange of Valentines last

Laura Jean Coy spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and

two children of Corydon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and

family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sayers and

son, Edward, of Bradford visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and family, also George Holsinger

were Salamanca visitors on Mon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsinger,

Junior, of Bradford, also William

Good, also of Bradford, and Ar-

thur Bishop of West Branch visit-

ed the Charles Holsinger family

Martha Jane Cobb, infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb, is ill in Bradford. Mrs. Albert

Cobb is there caring for her at

Mrs, Anna Colburn and daugh-

ter, Wilma, are visiting relatives

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

the home of her parents

near Quaker Bridge.

end with Bradford relatives.

Saturday in Bradford.

A delegation of women from the

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was present,

ceedings,

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Mrs. Frances Cobb was hostess

ing the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Black and quite helpless. daughters visited Bradford relarent see us. Warren Real Estate tives during the weekend.

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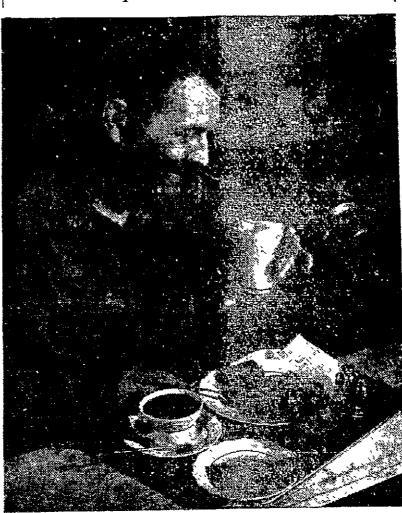
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### Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Feb. 21--Mrs. George Hall is visiting her daughters in Erie and Cleveland for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Ethna Crowe was a business visitor in Corry_one day_re-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petitt and cently. Miss Geraldine Cornish, of Dunett Petitt of Niobe and Mrs. shore, spent the weekend at the Elizabeth Haskell of Westfield home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

last Sunday.
Miss Mayfred Burroughs, state Enoch Cornish, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ayling, of nurse, was a visitor here today. Niobe, were calling on friends in in home nursing here in the very P. F. Crowe is spending a few .

days in Jamestown at the home Mrs. Frank Coy is ill at her of his sister, Miss Margaret Crowe Kenneth Martin, who has been Mrs. Ida Rodgers is employed in sick for a few days, is reported as gaining at this writing.

Mrs. William Cochran and Mrs to the Willow Creek Ladies' Aid Floyd Smith were Corry visitors one day recently. Roy Collins expects to move up

on to his mother's farm in the near future. It is near town. Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran took his father up to Ben Coch-Charles Wolven, Mrs. Lawrence ran's on Sunday. Mr. Cochran has been with his son here for five Russell, Gerald and Ethel Coy weeks and never was out of doors while he was here. I believe that he had a stroke last year and is

Warren Kelley is working in Jamestown, C. E. Farland, of Akron, Ohio, spent the weekend at In 1909, a single block of tur- the Kelley home. Mrs. Farland is

there too. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse attended a large Dutch wedding at In 1800, India had a coin in use Clymer, February 12, over five

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGraw and Mrs. Anderson, of Warren, were recent guests at the Newhouse home, Mrs. Donald Bradford gave a

birthday party for her six-year-old daughter. Twelve were present. Games were played, a very nice lunch being served and all enjoyed a good time. Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy gave a

reception for their daughter, Phyllis, Saturday evening. She was recently married to Richard Miller. of Niobe, N. Y. They will live in Jamestown, N. Y.

More than 1470 ocean-going vessels called at the port of Montreal. Quebec, Canada, during 1933. I osaurs were extinct millions

of years before mammoths came

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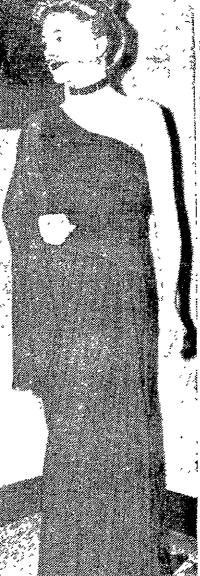
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Philadelphia, Feb. 25 - (.P)

Peak war production in Pennsyl-

Pennsylvania Manufacturers As-

He told the annual meeting of

673 for 1941 was rising continually,

while the weekly average employ-

ment of 2,445,875 for the same

executive committee; G. Mason Owlett, W. H. Folwell, George W.

McCandless and Henry Reninger,

BREWERY VAT ROOMS

AS AIR RAID SHELTER

Chambersburg, Feb. 25 - (.P)-

The 75-year-old underground vat

being transformed into a vast

bomb shelter by 65-year-old D. Harvey Dichl as his personal con-

He bought the rooms several

years ago as a storage place and

him "like a flash" shortly after the

United States entered the war.

bersburg's 11,000 population

PENSION LAW WIPED

the pensions for congressmen law,

which has brought tons of angry

mail from taxpayers since it was

Actually it was on a technical mo-

tion instructing house conferees

to retain a senate amendment to

a minor naval bill. The senate

amendment repealed the congress-

sentative said, looking ahead to

the fall campaigns, "and don't you

think a lot of the hoys aren't

Crushed in Staraya Sector

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never rise again"; who blamed

the weather for subsequent re-

verses, and declared that 1942

"will again be a year of great vic-

ing lights upon the explosion of a

bomb in Ankara, the capital of

non-belligerent Turkey, on a boule-

strolling German ambassador, Franz Von Papen and his wife.

Axis reports said there was a

tish or Russian agents were re-

An Ankara dispatch to Reuters,

British news agency, declared, however, that papers bearing the

stamp of the German embassy had

been found in the clothing of the

Proposal by James Opposed

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gesting it recess whenever possi-

available to change any laws ham-

ture in session would run up un-

crats have opposed James' propos-

president pro tempore of the sen-

favored creation of a legislative

commission or miniature legisla-

ture to handle the emergencies as

they arise. He suggested 15 rep-

James said to keep the legisla-

Republicans as well as Demo-

were not injured.

pering defense.

necessary expense,

Belligerent capitals placed vary-

12.000 Enemies Are

"We are on a spot," one repre-

The house vote was 389 to 7.

signed by the president Jan. 26

event of an air raid.

ional pensions.

tribution to the war effort.

period also was going up.

EMPLOYMENT RISING

Harrisburg, Feb. 25- (.P)-Two Democratic representatives have introduced a bill in the house to increase unemployment compensation benefits to a maximum of \$20 a week, allow payment for part-time idleness and cut the waiting period before benefits begin from three weeks to one.

Reps. Reuben E. Cohen, Phila-FAST FLYNN STATES which was identically with one Alhs-Chalmers ..... which failed to win approval in Amerada ............... 5312 vania probably will be attained next year, says John M. Flynn,

Since then, increased official support for higher benefits has American-Haw. Steamship . -newly reclected president of the been heard, Cohen said.

### BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 25-- (.P) the organization yesterday that a weekly average payroll of \$71,361,-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs salable 300; market moderately active, generally steady; good and choice 180-220 lbs. around 200 lb. average 13.65; trucked-ins 170-200 lbs. 13.25-13.50, 240-300 lbs. 12.75-Other officers chosen yesterday are Joseph R. Grundy, chairman of

Cattle salable 100, market unchanged; cutter and common cows 7.40-8.60; canner 6.25-7.35; strong Barnsdall 95 weight sausage bulls held above Bethlehem Steel ....... 6012 10.00; lighter averages downward Blaw-Knox ..... 612 vice presidents; James E. Shade, treasurer; H. W. Moore, secretary.

common and medium 9.50-14.00. Sheep salable 300; lamb market | Cerro De Pasco .......... 291,2 steady. all factors considered; Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 33% good and choice 95-98 lbs. 12.50; Chrysler ...... 5112 mixed grades and heavier weights Col. Carbon ............ 70 rooms of a former brewery are 11.50-12.25.

### NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Feb. 25-(.1')-Eggs

16,791; casy. Mixed colors lancy to extra fancy 30-30%; extra 29%; graded says the idea of converting them firsts 29; current receipts 28; into an air raid shelter came to mediums 2714; dirties No. 1, 2712; average checks 2614-12. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy

Dichl estimated the shelter will to extra fancy 3312-35; wholesale provide safety for 1,500 of Cham- sales of fancy to extra fancy 31-33. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 3212; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30½; nearby and midwestern standards 29½. Jobbing sales of FROM CONGRESS SLATE exchange to fancy heavy mediums 30-31; wholesale sales of exchange Washington, .Feb. 25-(A') to fancy heavy mediums  $28\frac{1}{2}$ . Congress has washed its hands of  $29\frac{1}{2}$ . Nearby and midwestern ex-

change mediums 28. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 3034-3112; specials 3012; standards 291,-12; mediums 28.

Duck eggs 41-43.

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ford Transit Co. . . . . . 2.75 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. ..... 2.75 Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L ...... 2.40 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.34 Corning Grade Oil in Buckcye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41)

(Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines.

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oute districts. victim. Von Papen and his wife Group D ...... Includes Bear Creek and

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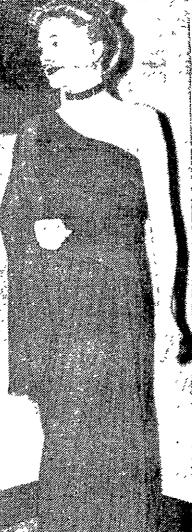
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TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 25-(A)-The position of the treasury Feb. 23: Receipts \$44,581,474.95; expenditures \$133,318,524.98; net balance \$2,386,110,857.30; gross debt \$60,-747.655,043.39; increase over previous day \$20,177,130.50.

A way of producing rayon from seaweed has been discovered in Great Britain.

### A New Slant



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Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 -(.P)-Rep- resentatives and 15 senators might resentatives of the CIO Aluminum make up such a commission. alternative with the comment to

### gm today negotiations on the his press conference that "it's a union's demands for a \$1 daily reflection on the State Council of wage increase in 18 Alcoa plants. Defense."

**WAR BULLETINS** (From Page One) government was exceedingly unlikely to permit the United States the

ise of military bases on the eastern Siberian coast.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 25-(A)-The navy ministry announced today that Rear Admiral Shusaku Shibuya had been

today that papers bearing the stamp of the German embassy had been

London, Feb. 25--(中)—A Reuters dispatch from Ankara reported

found in the clothing of an unidentified man who was killed in the Turkish capital when a bomb he was carrying exploded near German Ambassador Franz von Papen. Cano, Feb. 25- (P) Land and air operations on the Libyan front have been so hampered by a severe sandstorm, the British announced today, that even for patiol operations visibility was too poor to effect

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 25-(P)-A British patrol attacked Italian troops east of El Mechili, 60 miles southwest of Tobruk, but was repulsed, the Italian high command said today.

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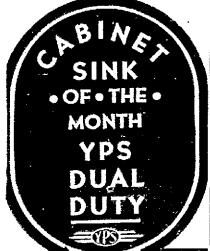
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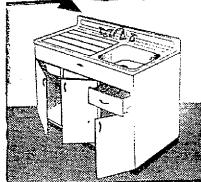
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## HOSPITAL HERE ORGANIZING AIR RAID PERSONNEL

Under the direction of Philip W. Coyle, office manager, plans are going forward to prepare the Warren General Hospital for participation in the county's first official test blackout, to be held next Monday evening from 9 to 9:15 o'clock, it was announced today by Geary Bean, assistant black-out chief.

The organization at the local institution will be along lines similar to those followed at the Warren State Hospital, North Warren, although not on as large scale.

It was stated that employes of the Warren General Hospital are being organized for various duties in connection with the care of patients and the protection of hospital facilities in case of an air raid.

Officer Bean said today that the State Hospital program is functioning very well and that the organization there has been fully ap-

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James M. Crull late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren County, Pa., deceased

Ernest R. Crull, Executor,

Webruary 19, 1942.



### It's Slacks for You Now

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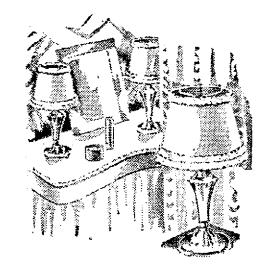


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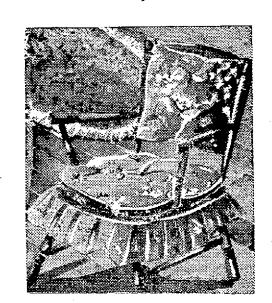
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To give that feminine touch to your bedroom, nothing could be lovelier than these crystal base boudoir lamps. Dainty pleated shades in bedroom colors. Also pin-up styles to match with crystal bases and the same dainty shades, 1.50 each.

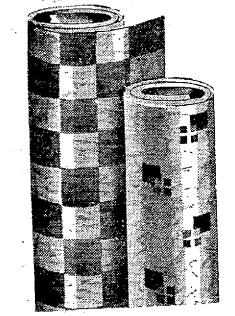
### That Touch of Quaintness--Maple Chairs

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These maple chairs have come out of the bedroom to become at home in any room in the house with their gaily patterned chintz covered cushions on the back and seat and dainty ruffles around the bottom. Natural grounds with rose, blue, or green flowers. Rockers are 5.95, Crickets and Wing Back Chairs are 7.00.



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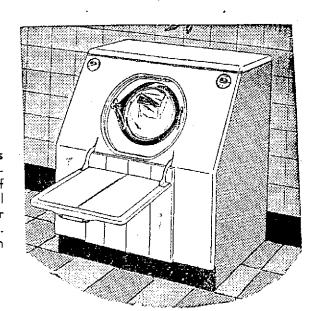
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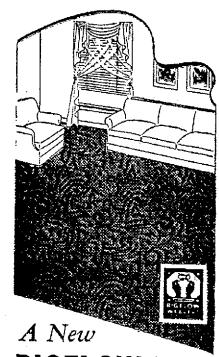
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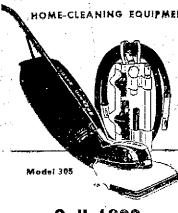
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payment, and those having claims Roman, O master Let Me Fox. Mrs. Jennie Fox. of Jamesor demands against the same will Walk With Thee" and "My Lord town: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cable present them to the undersigned. What a Morning," spiritual: trumproperly authenticated for settleproperly authenticated for settle-

Russell, Feb. 23 - At the Sun- was accompanied by Loren Wright.

day evening church service Miss family dinner at her home Satur-Alice Lindell's Sunday school class day evening in honor of Glenn Fox Thompson Thursday evening. was in charge of the meeting. The who has enlisted in the army and following program was given by expects to leave soon. Those pres-the Crusaders male quartet: Pre- ent besides the honor guest were: having been this day granted to lude-Two selections were render- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox and the undersigned, notice is hereby ed by the male quartet composed son, of Cable Hollow; Mr. and given to all persons indebted to of Clayton Sandeen, Harold Knapp- Mrs. Charles Fox and daughter, of said Estate to make immediate enherger, Jr., James Shortt and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore : payment, and those having claims Norman Shoaff, "O Master Let Me Fox. Mrs. Jennie Fox. of James-

Harold Knappenberger: quartet, in the W. C. A. hospital in James-"The Lord Is My Shepherd" and town where he submitted to an Irvine, Pa. "Church in the Wildwood": tenor operation arrived at his home valiently defended Wake Island, and city officials and civic, railroad and he was gone." solo, spiritual, "Were You There" here Friday evening. Feb. 25. Mar. 4-11-15-25. Apr. 1-6t by Clayton Sandeen; violin solo, Mr. James Louisbury who has

R. S. Naylor; quartet, "Climbing eral hospital was removed to the the Pullman Company and the Up the Mountain", and "Holy home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Pennsylvania Railroad.
Spirit, Light Divine." The quartet Putnam, Saturday.

The car—to be nar

> Mrs. Adda Schoener, of Jamestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Pullman Car To Be Named For Marines

Mrs. Carl Atkins.

Those fighting Marines, who so the nation's armed forces, state on and then-boom beom, are to have a Pullman car named and industrial leaders participatin their honor, it is announced by ing

James Shortt; maisage by Rev. been a patient at the Warren Gen- officers of the U.S. Marine Corps, Veteran Bob Pastor

The car-to be named "Wake Island"—is streamlined and of the shops in Chicago early in March; Pennsylvania Railroad's fastest sons living in the territory between the Middle West and East will be reminded daily of the gallant stand made by the Marine defenders of Wake Island,

Plans for dedication ceremonics for the car already are under way and most likely will be held in Chicago, with high ranking officers of less. 1 thought, "This can't go

# Scores Knockout

(From Page Seven) The Firemen's Auxiliary will latest room-observation type. It He must have thrown 30 punches meet at the home of Mrs. Ray is scheduled to leave the Pullman before the helpless Chicagoan flopped, full length, flat on his face. and will be assigned to one of the Lem got up at the count of ten and staggered to the ropes, his trains. Thus, the millions of per- nose bleeding, as Referee Joe Sedley raised the New Yorker's hand denoting a kayo at two minutes. eight seconds

"I didn't have a knockout in mind-I never think of one." said happy Bob. "I noticed Franklin was standing up and getting care-

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

North Carolina has 125 mounains exceeding 5000 feet in height, with 43 of them being more than 6000 feet high.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the this day granted to the undersign-Estate of Edith Jumper, late of North Warren, in the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa, make immediate payment, and deceased, having been this day those having claims or demands granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

D. E. SCHULER, Administrator. L. C. Eddy, Attorney.

Estate of Anna F. Nelson, late of

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the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. BYRON G. OLSKEY,

Executor. 119 Scheca Ave., Warren, Pa. R. PIERSON EATON.

Warren, Pa.

December 3, 1941. January 20th, 1942. Jan. 21-28, Feb. 4-11-18-25-6t Jan. 28; Feb. 4-11-18-25; mar. 4-6t